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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cold tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 33-43; Wednesday 40-49. Details, page 29.

VI... No. 43,391

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976

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20 CENTS

Court, Granting Killer's Wish, Authorizes Death by Firing Squad

of 4-to-1 Decision Is Still a Possibility Prisoner Makes Plea to 'Die Like a Man'

CITY, Nov. 10—The Utah Supreme Court today granted a stay of execution to a convicted murderer, authorizing a firing squad next Monday, unless changed, would mark Gilmore the first person in the United States since 1964 to be executed by firing squad.



Gilmore leaving court late yesterday.

Today's decision, which reversed a 3-to-2 decision by the high court on Monday that granted a stay of execution, said, "The stay of execution heretofore granted is withdrawn and vacated and any appeal on behalf of Gary Gilmore is dismissed forthwith."

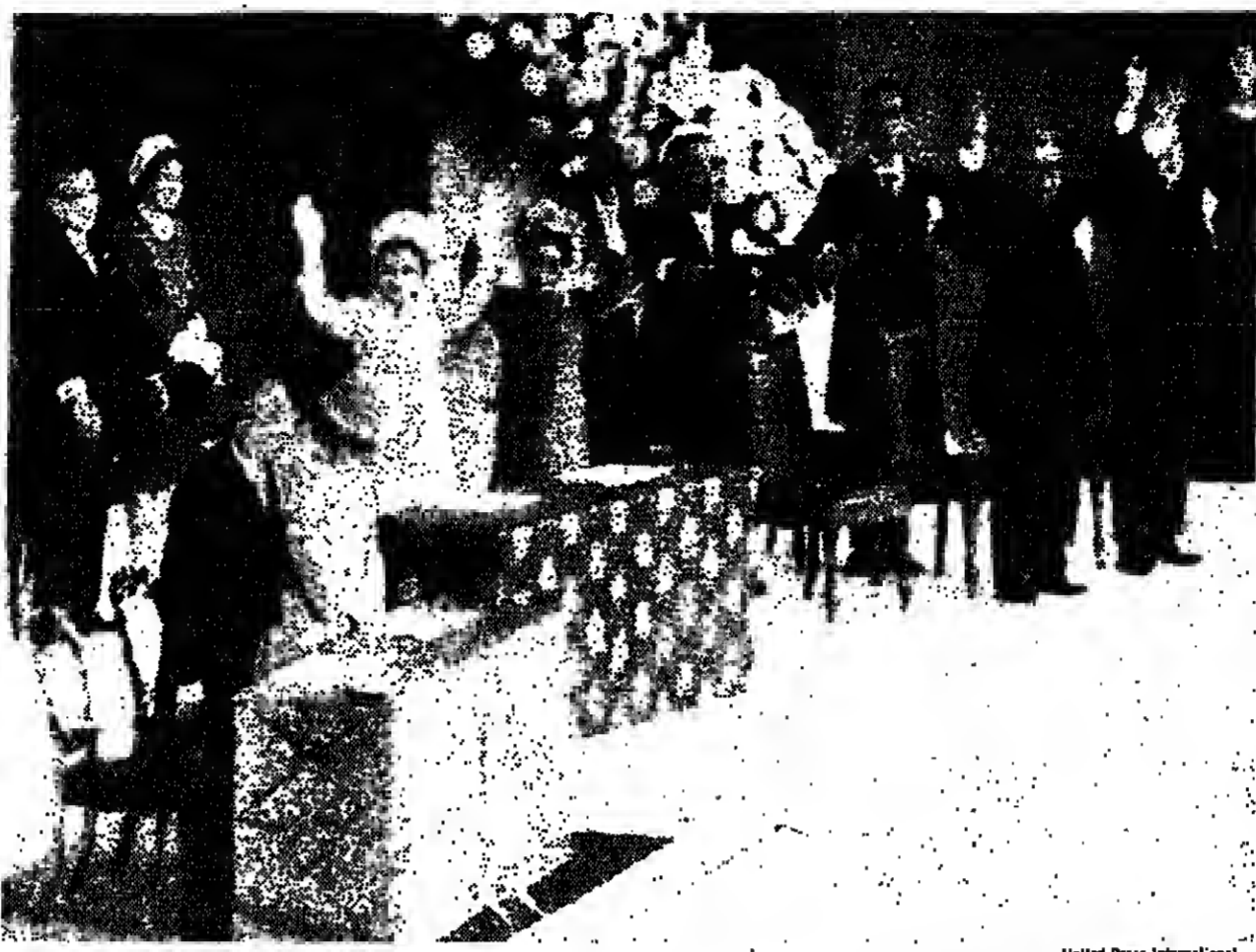
The dissenting opinion by Justice D. Frank Wilkins, contending that there were still unresolved problems, said, "I believe they can be resolved by this court with deliberate speed, but not deliberately within the time period of the few days that have passed."

The 35-year-old prisoner was convicted last month in the slaying in July of a young motel manager in Provo. The defendant dismissed his court-appointed attorney last week when he rejected the attorney's plan to appeal his case, and asked the Utah Supreme Court to allow his execution to be carried out by firing squad at dawn on Monday, the day set by his trial judge.

Mr. Gilmore appeared today in handcuffs and white prison garb, and said: "I believe I was given a fair trial, and I think the sentence was proper, and I'm willing to accept it like a man and wish it to be carried out without delay."

If the sentence is carried out as scheduled, it will be the first execution since the United States Supreme Court handed down a decision last July 2 saying that capital punishment was not inherently unconstitutional.

The decision upheld the laws of Texas, Continued on Page 14, Column 1



Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako are cheered by Crown Princess Michiko, in white, and government officials

Celebrations and Protests Greet Hirohito on His 50th Anniversary

TOKYO, Nov. 10—Some Japanese celebrated the 50th anniversary of Emperor Hirohito's reign today. Others did not, and some even protested.

The feelings behind those attitudes mark some deep changes in the affluent Land of the Rising Sun half a century after a young man was allowed to grow his first mustache, was permitted to marry and then ascended the throne of his father on Dec. 25, 1926.

It has been the longest reign of any Japanese emperor in recorded history. During Hirohito's reign, Japan became the pre-eminent military power in Asia, launched World War II in the Pacific, became the only nation to experience atomic bombing, suffered its first military defeat and occupation and rose from the ashes of fire-bombings to build the second most powerful economy in the non-Communist world.

"Today," the Emperor said today in a rare public reflective moment before his 111 million countrymen. "As I look back over the past 50 years, I recall many joys and sorrows. Above all things, I am deeply impressed that the people, after having overcome national crises and ordeals, have become what we are today."

"However, when I think of the many victims and their families of the last war and as I still see the scars of that conflict, my heart is filled with great sorrow."

"Then, in an unusual warning, he said: 'I believe that we should not be blinded by the prosperity of the moment. The world changes second by second and our country will have to deal with many problems in the future.' He did not elaborate."

He spoke, standing, before 7,500 Gov. Continued on Page 11, Column 1

40,000 REPORTED HELD IN HARSH LAOS CAMPS

Witnesses Talk of Food Shortages, Forced Labor and Many Deaths

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—Thousands of former rightist and neutralist Laotians are confined in harsh and repressive internment camps scattered throughout Laos, according to accounts being received here.

The reports, provided mainly in interviews from escaped or released prisoners and from letters from within the camps sent to relatives in Laos, said that the camps differed widely in their levels of severity.

Some of them on islands near the capital, Vientiane, are apparently short-term "re-education" facilities to provide such former "undesirables" as prostitutes and wayward teen-agers with Communist indoctrination. These camps have been visited by foreign diplomats and journalists.

But 40,000 to 50,000 former members of the anti-Communist army units in Laos are said to be confined to what amount to forced labor camps, living on minimal food and medicine rations. These former soldiers are reportedly used at such heavy-labor tasks as cutting lumber and building canals, and the death rate is said to be high. These labor camps were set up following the takeover last December by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and the collapse of the neutralist government, which was supported by rightists and was led by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

DOCTORS BARRED MEDICAID ROLE

in New York City Area 'Unacceptable' Practices

HEVANS ASBURY, Health Department barred City-area physicians from program yesterday in its down on so-called Medicaid mills the department announced Oct. 6.

Dr. Robert P. Whalen, health Commissioner, announced that he had ordered the closure of Park East Medical Center, 25 Franklin Avenue, Brookline Park North Medical Center, 110th Street, Manhattan, and neither one was licensed hospital code requirements.

Continued on Page 46, Column 4

Philadelphia Hotel Closing, a Casualty Of 'Legion Disease'

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10—The Bellevue Stratford, this city's principal convention hotel and a cultural landmark in whose ballroom thousands of Main Line debutantes waltzed into Philadelphia society, became today another casualty of last summer's unsolved mystery epidemic of "legionnaires' disease."

Officials of the company that owns the hotel announced this morning that the 72-year-old Bellevue Stratford will close next week. The decision follows a three-month fiscal decline brought about by public reaction to the hotel's apparent role in the outbreak of the disease.

The illness, which sickened 180 persons and proved fatal to 29 of them, struck primarily among members of the Pennsylvania American Legion after the group held a convention at the Bellevue Stratford last July. The rate of occupancy for the hotel's 750 rooms reportedly fell from 80 percent to as low as 3 percent after the widely publicized outbreak.

The reaction to the closing here, where convention business comprises about half the city's \$200 million-a-year income from visitors, was one of shock. Mayor Frank L. Rizzo called the closing "a sad and terrible thing." It was regarded as all the more distressing in view of the prospective competition for Philadelphia.

Continued on Page 47, Column 3

E.P.A. Backs Clean-Air 'Trade-Off' Allowing New Industrial Pollution

By GLADWIN HILL

Special to The New York Times

ANAHEIM, Calif., Nov. 10—The Environmental Protection Agency announced today a controversial new air-pollution enforcement policy that would permit new pollution-causing industry even in areas where Federal air quality standards have not yet been met.

Under the policy, described as a "compromise" between no growth and excessive air pollution, new industrial emissions would be permitted in places such as the New York City-northern New Jersey area if equivalent reductions had been achieved in the same area, so that there would be no net increase in the area's

pollution. The policy was announced by the agency's deputy administrator, John R. Quarles Jr., in a talk before a pollution engineering conference here.

It was immediately challenged by the National Clean Air Coalition, a Washington environmental group, as "a legally questionable undercutting and distortion" of the Clean Air Act of 1970. The coalition, which includes the League of Women Voters, the American Lung Association, the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, said it would lodge its objections in a meeting with E.P.A. officials tomorrow.

The Clean Air Act called for nationwide compliance with Federal air quality standards by mid-1975. Most of the country's 247 air quality control regions are still in violation of these standards in respect to one or more basic pollutants.

The assumption has been that until they met the standards, major new industrial facilities would have to be virtually obsolete.

Continued on Page 24, Column 2

Annenberg Offers Metropolitan Museum \$20 Million Art Communications Center Headed by Hoving

GRACE GLUECK, \$20 million to the Metropolitan Museum for a communications center for the world's art, more mass audiences has been offered by H. Annenberg, former publisher of the Los Angeles Times and a Metropolitan Museum trustee since 1974.

Mr. Annenberg, whose funding commitment was announced by Douglas Dillon, the Metropolitan Museum's director, as "the most important step in the museum's history" will be headed by Thomas Hoving, announced his appointment last week.

The center will occupy the major portion of what is known in the museum's master plan as the Southwest Wing. The four-story structure, whose cost has been projected at \$20 million, was designed to house Western European and 20th-century exhibition galleries, but no funds had yet been raised for its construction.

Now slated for completion by 1980, it will occupy the western half of the space atop the new underground parking garage on the Met's south facade, adjacent to the Rockefeller wing now under construction. The Southwest Wing's construction will complete the museum's \$75 million capital building program.

The wing, which extends west to the midpoint of the Lehman Wing, will not raise the issue of encroachment on Central Park, since it will occupy part of what was once the museum's outdoor parking lot. According to Mr. Hoving, the center will not displace the space intended for Western European and 20th-century galleries, but actually increase the space available for them, since the Annenberg pledge also provides for the building of a 40,000-square-foot glass-enclosed courtyard that will house on terraced levels a number of 18th- and 19th-century French sculptures as well as Western European galleries.

Continued on Page 49, Column 1



Walter H. Annenberg



Thomas Hoving

INSIDE

American Motors Loss

The American Motors Corporation, with sales slumping, reported a \$51.1 million record loss for the three months that ended Sept. 30. Page 61.

Meany Silent on Aims

George Meany, reflecting an almost diffident view of labor's role in electing Jimmy Carter, refuses to discuss union's expectations. Page 50.

Rosina Lhevinne Dies

Rosina Lhevinne, the noted pianist and teacher at Juilliard, died of a stroke at 96. She was the widow of Josef Lhevinne. Page 44.

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SYRIAN ARMY UNITS MOVE INTO BEIRUT TO ENFORCE TRUCE

NO RESISTANCE ENCOUNTERED

Action, Under an Arab Agreement, Is Part of Military Occupation Aimed at Ending Civil War

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 10—Columns of Syrian tanks and combat troops entered Beirut today without firing a shot, in effect beginning the final phase of Syria's military occupation of Lebanon in an effort to end the 19-month civil war.

The Syrian operation marked the first time the Lebanese capital had been under foreign military control since 1958, when United States marines landed in a move intended to prevent a coup.

The Syrians deployed their forces at a key crossroads in east Beirut near the line in the city separating the warring Lebanese factions. The advance also placed Syrian tanks, troops and artillery on the northeast edge of the city and near the airport south of the capital.

The Syrian advance, which involved at least 60 Soviet-made tanks, dozens of mobile artillery pieces and 5,000 soldiers, was made under agreements approved by the major Arab countries.

Arab leaders approved, in meetings last month in Saudi Arabia and Egypt, the creation of an enlarged multinational Arab peacekeeping force of 30,000 men. Only Syrians enter Beirut.

But in today's operation, the peacekeeping force, which is overwhelmingly dominated by the 23,000 Syrian troops already in the country, consisted only of Syrians. Syria has upward of 23,000 soldiers in Lebanon, and some reports have put the figure as high as 30,000.

No new troops supposedly being sent by other Arab nations were involved today and none are expected here soon. The largely inactive Arab peacekeeping force of 2,300 that has been here since June took no part in today's operations.

In effect, Syria began today to complete the military occupation of Lebanon it began in June, when it intervened in the civil war with troops and tanks to help Lebanese right-wing Christians against the leftist Moslems and Palestinians it had previously supported.

At least 35,000 people have been killed so far in a war that involves a struggle for political power, religious animosities and the presence in the country of nearly a half-million Palestinians, including thousands of armed guerrillas. The Syrians, apparently according to plan, did not move into the center of the city to try to separate the armed militia forces.

While the Syrians have not disclosed their plan of operations, they are expected to move into the center of Beirut in the next few days to separate the armed bands.

They are also expected to take control of the highways running from Beirut north to the towns of Tripoli and south

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Power Bloc in Arab World Once Again, Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia Link Policies and Ambitions to Pursue Mideast Aims

By HENRY TANNER

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Nov. 10—After months of political estrangement, Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia have once again aligned their policies and agreed upon a joint Arab strategy aimed at negotiating an overall settlement—in stages—of the conflict with Israel.

This in short, Arab diplomats say, is the meaning of the realignment that has taken place in the Arab world in recent weeks.

The realignment started when the Saudi royal family imposed a cease-fire on the Syrians and Palestinians in Lebanon last month and summoned Syria, Egyptian and Palestinian leaders to Riyadh for the first of two meetings of Arab leaders.

Alliance Split on Kissinger The Saudi-Syrian-Egyptian alignment dictated Arab strategy once before—during the months preceding and following the war in October 1973. It fell apart when Egypt and Syria reacted in sharply different ways to the shuttle diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The revival of the alignment has important implications for the Middle East peace situation. It means that sooner or later negotiations for an overall settlement may well get under way, either in the Geneva peace conference that convened in 1973 or in some other forum.

The Western-oriented conservatives among the Arab governments appear to have won out. The "progressive" leadership of President Hafez al-Assad of Syria

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

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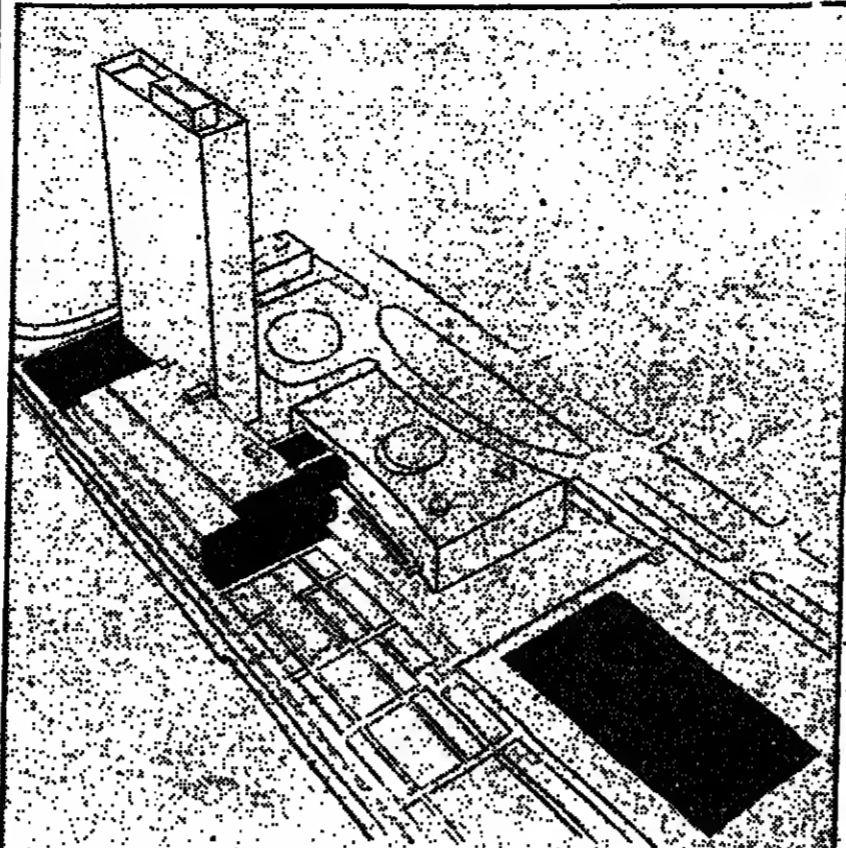
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The proposed South Extension is at left, the North Extension at center and the North Lawn Extension at right. East River is at bottom left.

U.N. Proposes Building Expansion To Provide Room for 170 Nations

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 10—The United Nations administration has proposed to the 143 member governments the first major expansion of the organization's building facilities in a dozen years to enable it to accommodate up to 170 countries.

The building program, which would require a \$47 million outlay over three years, would add a large conference room, expand the seating arrangements in the General Assembly Hall and several other meeting rooms, and provide additional dining facilities and a bigger lounge for the diplomats. The plan also would make available more room for storage and printing.

The six-acre area of lawns, shade trees and gardens at the northern end of the United Nations enclave would be preserved, according to the preliminary plans for the renovations. The plans were provided by Harrison & Abramowitz, the architectural firm that designed the United Nations complex along the East River. The plans call for construction of a two-level underground building as an extension to the existing premises beneath the grassed area and the replacement of the lawns virtually intact.

The expansion program calls for a new conference room to be built as a southward extension of the conference building. That extension would also provide additional space for the staff cafeteria. The two-level structure also would be topped by a garden.

The main North Lounge, a spacious room with bar and coffee shop where the diplomats coaggregate between meetings, is to be enlarged by a 40-foot extension. Also planned are a balcony with enlarged coffee shop, a reading room and larger dining area and smaller rooms for private luncheons and receptions.

with top United Nations political advisers suggested that it would now be wise to plan for a potential membership of 170 members and 15 observers.

The proposal may run into opposition from delegations reluctant to approve the expenditures when it is discussed by the Assembly's budget committee. The funds would come out of the United Nations budget, for which the United States pays a 25-percent share and the Soviet Union 12.9 percent. Japan, West Germany, France, China and Britain also pay large shares in descending order.

The building renovations would be carried out in stages, beginning in January 1978, so as to create minimum interference with scheduled meetings.

The renovation in the Assembly Hall would cost \$13,473,697 to \$14,134,811, depending on whether the members select a plan that would have three delegations sitting elbow-to-elbow at each bank of tables with the one in the middle deprived of an aisle seat, or a proposal that would seat two delegations to a table and give each access to the aisle—a distinct advantage if a delegation likes to move around and lobby freely.

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South Africa Dismisses Vote in U.N.

By JOHN F. BURNS Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 10—South Africa reacted contemptuously to the anti-apartheid resolutions adopted yesterday by the General Assembly of the United Nations, warning that it would never yield to international pressure even if it was forced into complete diplomatic isolation.

A statement issued by the Foreign Minister, Hilgard Muller, said that a group of resolutions passed by the Assembly "pay absolutely no regard to reality, but abound in willful distortions, wild exaggeration and the Assembly's well-known double standards."

The statement added: "What the world should realize, however, is that even if South Africa should have to stand alone, we have the capacity and determination to fight for our rights, and that we shall never yield to this kind of pressure."

The resolutions, approved after an extended debate on apartheid, were the most comprehensive assault the world body has ever mounted on South Africa's racial policies.

The 10 resolutions were approved by wide margins, although many Western and South American countries abstained.

The resolutions supported efforts by South Africa's black majority to seize power "by all possible means, and also called for a complete economic boycott, a mandatory arms embargo and the ouster of South Africa from all international sports. In addition, they condemned "collaboration" between Israel and South Africa.

Mr. Muller described them in his statement as a shocking example of the length to which the third world and the Communists and their allies were prepared to go to achieve their own political and ideological ends.

An Encouraging Sign The Foreign Minister went on: "They ignore altogether the well-being and the true aspirations of the people of South Africa, which they so hypocritically pretend to promote. And, in complete contradiction of the principles of the U.N. Charter, they advocate and encourage armed violence and aggression in and against South Africa."

"These resolutions, as well as recent events in southern Africa, leave one with the overwhelming impression that South Africa's enemies have only one real goal—and that is for their own ends, to do everything in their power to prevent peaceful evolution in South Africa, and by violence and bloodshed, to bring to power a government of their own choosing."

Mr. Muller, noting what he described as the "extravagant nature" of the resolutions, said that more countries than usual abstained from voting. He indicated that the Government here took this as an encouraging sign of the unwillingness of many United Nations members to lend support to militant measures against South Africa.

Mr. van der Byl would not elaborate, but his remark was attributed to the chairman's having apparently suggested a way to outline the processes for transferring power to the black majority without actually setting a date.

Mr. Richard, who returned to Geneva last night after a 24-hour visit to London for consultations, said at the end of the day that in his meetings with the delegations some of the ground explored was "new" while some was "well worn."

The "well worn" was the reshaping of positions on the date issue, which, a British spokesman later said, was "almost entirely" the subject of the chairman's private discussions with the delegation leaders.

The Rhodesian governmental delegation maintains that 23 months will be required to complete the constitutional and other processes for the transfer of power under a biracial interim government. Neither blacks nor whites are ready to accept formally the 15 months suggested by British.

Cartier advertisement featuring an oval clock. Text: 'From the Paris collection... another "Must" The Cartier Oval Clock... Cartier continues its tradition of bringing the beauty of high fashion jewelry, clock-making. The Oval clock combines Cartier's classic white enameled face, roman numerals, sword-shaped hands and sapphire winding stems with five dramatic new lacquer colors. Black, coral, shell, ivory, and lapis lazuli. Supported by two "C" rests and fitted with an 8-day Cartier movement and automatic alarm. 3 1/2" high. 151. Add sales tax where applicable and 2. each for handling beyond our delivery area. les must de Cartier the new boutique at Cartier 4 East 52nd Street, New York 10022 (212) 753-0111 We honor the American Express Credit Card.'



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Rogers Peet Petite COATS advertisement. Features an illustration of a woman in a long, light-colored coat. Text: 'If you've had the frustrating experience of trying to find a coat scaled to your size—one that isn't too much coat for you—come see this lovely group of petites we've assembled. In addition to the styles sketched there is a single-breasted silhouette. The coats are in a plush wool fabric and come in interesting colors such as berry, terra cotta, vicuna, green, and camel. Sizes 6 to 18. \$88. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. 479 FIFTH AVE. • 600 FIFTH AVE. • 258 BROADWAY AT WARREN THE FASHION CENTER, ROUTE 17, PARAMUS, N.J.'

bloomingdale advertisement. Features an illustration of a woman in a dark, textured coat. Text: 'velvety red Hand knit that's sumptuous Italian'. bloomingdale 1000 Third Avenue, New York, 355-5900. Open late Monday and Thursday

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Charges Against Mao's Widow Now Extend to Movies

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Nov. 10—Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and her three political colleagues now reported under arrest, helped make a movie this year that symbolically attacked Chou En-lai, the late Prime Minister, and the new party chairman, Hua Kuo-feng, according to the Chinese press and radio.

The movie, called "Atomic Bomb," was scheduled to be released on Oct. 1, shortly before the arrest of the four, whom Western analysts have characterized as leftists or radicals.

Miss Chiang, who supervised literature and the arts after the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's, has come under attack as having suppressed movies and operas she did not like and persecuted directors and script writers.

According to articles in Jenmin Jih Pao, the party daily, Miss Chiang harassed one film crew and focal officials who cooperated with this crew despite a directive by Mao himself approving their work.

She was reported to have sent spies to gather "blacklist material" on the people responsible for the movie she opposed.

At the same time, Miss Chiang, herself a minor movie actress in Shanghai in the 1930's, was charged with having ordered that hundreds of "yellow films" from Hollywood and Hong Kong be brought secretly to Peking for her own private viewing.

Blacklist Material Gathered
Although many charges against Miss Chiang and her associates involve questions of policy, they are often framed in personal terms. The question is how far the new leaders intend to go in reversing cultural policy. A recent article in Jenmin Jih Pao said "We must fight to usher in the bright springtime in which a hundred flowers of Socialist literature and art bloom together." The phrase evoked the 1956-57 period when Mao briefly allowed a less regimented policy of letting "a hundred flowers bloom."

Among the accusations against Miss Chiang is the charge that last February, after Chou En-lai died, she ordered the making of movies that would attack "capitalist-roaders." Among the movies was one that ostensibly showed the overthrow of the officials of a provincial party committee. According to a Canton radio broadcast, the movie was "in fact an attack on our respected and beloved Prime Minister, Chou."

Miss Chiang Denounced Hunan Film
Miss Chiang and her associates are also accused of having "viciously killed" a film titled "The Gardener's Song," produced in Hunan, where Mr. Hua was still nominally the first secretary. A Hunan broadcast said the leftists had also "bravely cursed" another movie, "Two Blueprints," which was made under Mr. Hua's "affectionate care."

Another controversy involved a movie titled "The Pioneers," about the Tachung oilfield in Maochuria. The movie was made on Chou's instructions. Miss Chiang was angered that it had been made without her consent, and she refused to let it be shown to deputies of the National People's Congress, the nominal legislature, which met early in 1975.

When she finally decided to view the

film, she "flew into a rage and declared with ferocity: 'This film has serious errors. Whom are you glorifying?'"

directive saying: "There is no big error in this film. Suggest that it be approved for distribution. Don't nit-pick."

But Miss Chiang persisted and ordered the moviemakers brought to her. When she saw the man who had written the letter to Mao, she is said to have insisted that he write Mao another letter admitting that the movie was bad and then remake it.

Debate on Nazi Ace Delayed Minister of Defense Is Stricken

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

10—George Leber, the West German Minister, was hospitalized with abdominal infection this afternoon. A Parliamentary debate on his conduct in the case of a Nazi ace pilot in World War II was postponed.

Leber is highly respected in Western Europe and the political discussion of his case has been a blow to the German Government.

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West Germans Plan To Pay Unemployed Who Get Distant Job

Special to The New York Times

BONN, Nov. 10—The West German Government approved a limited \$180 million plan today to pay the unemployed to move and find new jobs. There are 944,000 persons without jobs, or 4.1 percent of the labor force.

Though the recovery from the recession of 1975 has slowed, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Government seems unlikely to take additional action to stimulate the economy before Jimmy Carter takes office in Washington. His economic plans are being watched by both government and industry leaders in West Germany.

The measures approved today are aimed at helping the chronically unemployed in areas like the Ruhr, where finding a job in depressed industries like coal mining or steel is difficult.

Under the new regulations, which will apply to the end of 1977, any unemployed worker who moves or commutes long distances to a new job will get payments to offset the cost. At present, an unemployed worker does not have to accept a job from the employment office if it means moving or having to spend hours commuting.

According to the Labor Ministry, an electrician with a wife and two children who has been unemployed at least six months and finds a job 60 miles away from where he lives would be entitled to a premium of \$330. The employment office would also pay his moving costs and give him about \$3,200 to buy the curtains and other things he needs to get established in a new home. There is also compensation for those who accept jobs at less pay than they made before.

The Labor Minister, Walter Arendt, said the program could help more than 200,000 find new jobs outside of where they live.

Chancellor Schmidt campaigned for reelection this fall on a promise to restore full employment, but a spokesman, Armin Gruenewald, said today that the Cabinet would not consider further measures until January.

Mr. Schmidt has said that a new tax cut or general economic stimulus here could endanger West Germany's control over inflation, which in the last year has raised consumer prices by only about 4 percent.

More Young Cranes Surviving in Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. 10 (Reuter)—With the help of American birds serving as foster parents, more young whooping cranes have survived to the migration stage this fall than in any year since 1938, the Canadian Wildlife Service said yesterday.

The service said that 12 young of Canada's largest bird have headed south from Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta. With adult cranes they bring the population to 95. This includes three juveniles and three yearlings hatched by Sandhill cranes in Idaho from 14 Canadian eggs moved from hatching grounds in the Northwest Territories.

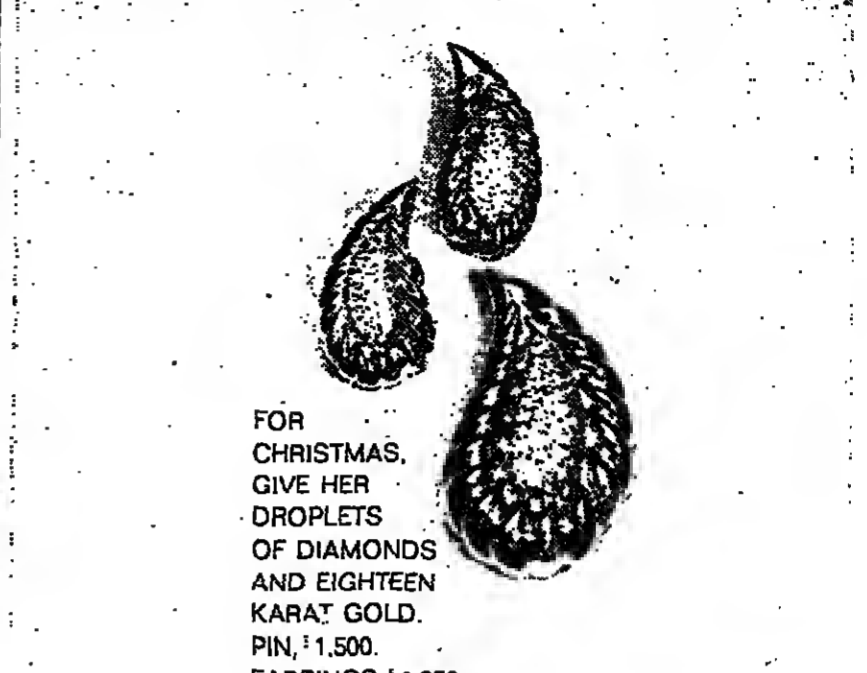
A spokesman said the Sandhill cranes were chosen as foster parents after six years' study because they are the whoopers' closest relatives.



Leader of a military unit in Peking conducts a rally to denounce the "heinous crimes" of the "antiparty clique" of Chiang Ching, Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan.



Paris collection... another...
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Rebel Angolans Said to Be in Flight

OSHAKATI, South-West Africa, Nov. 10 (Reuters)—South African officials said today that Angolan guerrillas who had been locked in fierce fighting with Angolan Government and Cuban forces for five days were trying to retreat into the bush to escape superior firepower.

Refugees fleeing into South-West Africa from the battle zones have said, according to the officials, that the Angolan Government wants to crush dissident forces in southern Angola by tomorrow, the first anniversary of independence from Portugal.

The guerrillas of the dissident nationalist movement, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, were believed to be trying to withdraw eastward to the thick bush near the Zambian border. From there the guerrillas, who are led by Jonas Savimbi, are expected to try to continue their hit-and-run war against the Government.

Refugees who said the Government was trying to close the border, said that its forces were using scorched-earth tactics, destroying crops and livestock in a wide area of the south. Some 3,000 refugees have crossed into South-West Africa in the last few days, but the officials said the flow had virtually stopped. The total for the year is 8,000, most of them old women and children.

White South Africans fear that if the rebel forces are routed, Angola will reward the South-West African guerrillas for their help by assisting them in their guerrilla war against South African control.

Ethiopian Official Is Slain

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Nov. 10 (AP)—A high-ranking civilian official was shot to death last night by what the military Government calls "anarchists," according to a Government announcement today. Guetenet Zewde, permanent secretary in the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, was killed as he was leaving his office in Addis Ababa, the announcement said.

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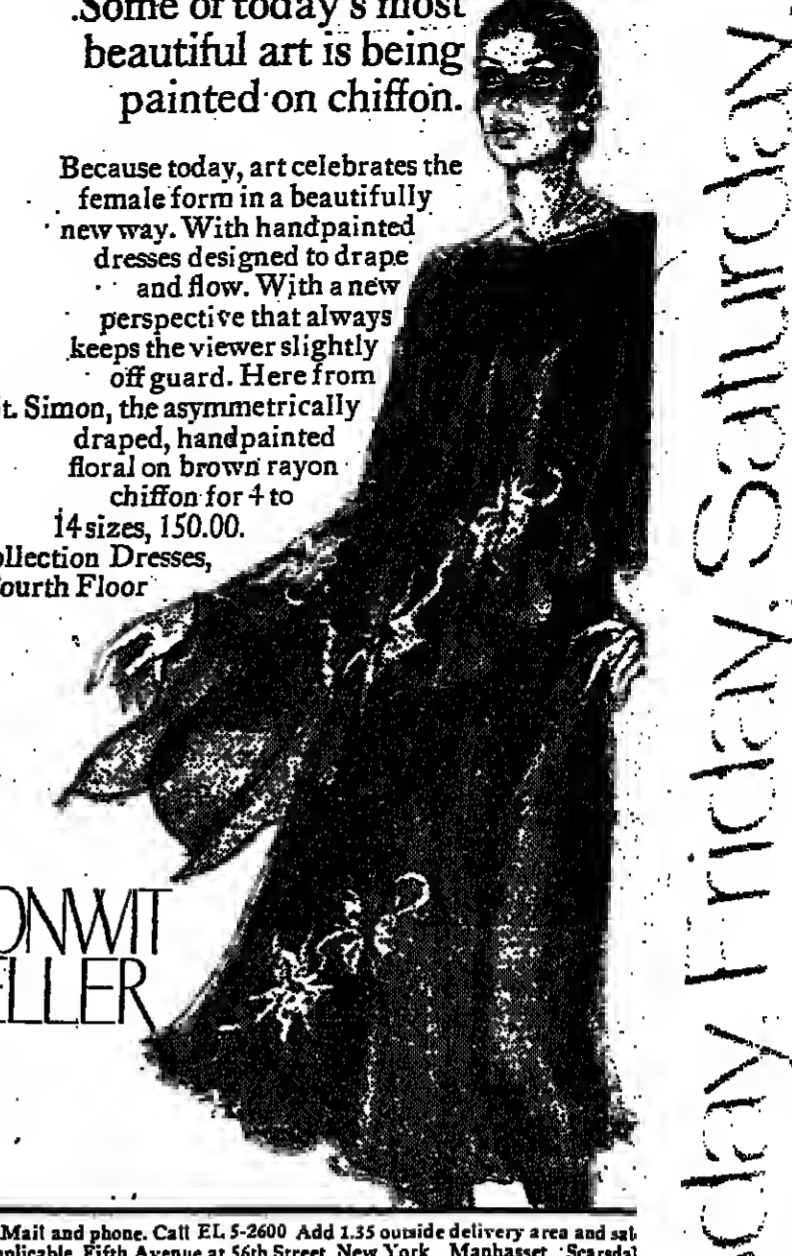


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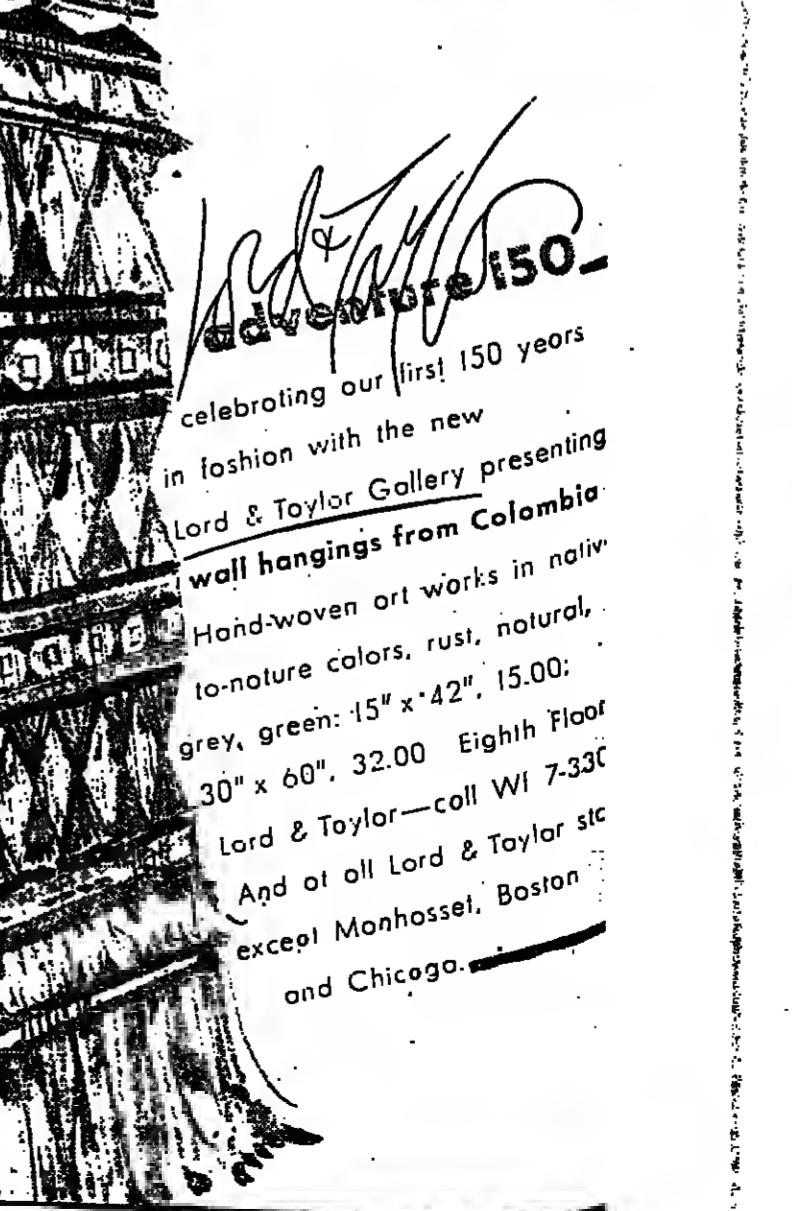
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World News Briefs

Accuse Ex-Air Chief ring for Soviet

Nov. 10 (Reuters)—A police in-
found that the former air de-
Brig. Jean-Louis Jeanmaire,
the Soviet Union with the help
Public Prosecutor Rudolf Ger-
day.
Near-old brigadier, air chief for
is the highest-ranking Swiss
accused of spying.
er said at a press conference
nquiry found Brigadier Jean-
n acts of treachery" con-
ary affairs. He said that in
for the information passed to
cials in Bern, the Jeanmaires
lts. It was not clear whether
ceived money, he said.
adrier and his wife are to be
military tribunal, he added.

s Face Tax Increase r Cost Is Not Cut

Nov. 10 (Reuters) — Prime
Juho Andreotti tonight gave
ons and employers one month
greement on reducing labor
e more tax increases.
otti, opening a two-day per-
debate on the economy, ap-
both sides of industry to find
ducing the inflationary effects
stem of linking pay increases
of living. He also announced
government intended to make
ployed pay three-quarters of
in advance starting next year.
e Minister spoke against a
of labor unrest. About one
kers in Rome staged a strike
otest harsh austerity measures
nounced. Schools and banks
buses stopped running, news-
d to appear and public serv-
a halt.

ev and Gierek End ays of Talks

Nov. 10 (Reuters)—The Soviet
Party leader, Leonid I. Bre-
is Polish counterpart, Edward
y ended two days of talks
g cooperation between their
e Tass press agency reported.
lster Aleksei N. Kosygin and
kolai V. Podgorny also took
lks.
sides discussed "promising
sted to Soviet-Polish coop-
broader exchanges of know-
rent fields of Socialist and
construction," Tass reported.
said Mr. Gierek had probably
ussians to help bolster the
ny, which is suffering from
food and other products.

na Reports Killing uerrilla Suspects

AIRES, Nov. 10 (AP) — Nine-
s suspected of being leftist
ere killed today by security
when they tried to elude a
bombers of a provincial por-
ters last night, the army an-
communique said that four
d to a gunbattle when they
de a roadblock in a Buenos
b, eight were killed in a simi-
in La Plata, 30 miles south.
ere killed when they resisted
e a security force who asked
pers at a La Plata railroad
ee were killed in a raid on a
uerrilla hideout in Rosario.

t, the bombing at the La Plata
quarters killed a police officer
10, the army said. High police
e meeting at the time to dis-
otions, according to police
e Buenos Aires Herald quoted
urce this morning as saying
nd bomb, in the building
ed to explode.

of Burundi Coup ted as President

JRA, Burundi, Nov. 10 (AP)—
aptiste Bagaza was appointed
esident of the central African
Burundi, 10 days after he led
coup that overthrew President
mbero.
ear-old Colonel Bagaza was
a new Supreme Revolutionary
ilitary men. The colonel, who
the deputy chief of staff of
forces of this small country
entral Africa between Zaire and
ill also head a civilian execu-

President Micombero was re-
in the custody of the oew

ive Soviet Signals e, Norway Is Told

Nov. 10 (Reuters)—High-pow-
signals from a Soviet short-
mitter, believed to be part of
project, have started again and
ing international communica-
Norwegian Parliament was told

iet station, believed near Kiev
ioce, resumed the signals early
rding to experts from Rog-
station on Norway's west
ign Minister Knut Frydenlund,
Parliament, said the Govern-
d take diplomatic action if
o so by the Norwegian Direc-
ommunications.
isman for the United States
ommunications Commission
last month that hundreds of
had been received about the
om amateur radio operators,
nd American telecommunica-
anies, among others. The inter-
ected all users of the high-fre-
ge, including operators of air-
and ship-to-shore communica-

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday,



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some as it is warm. With a continent
accent. After all, it was made in Europe.
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viscose lining. Camel or navy. Regular
sizes. (D, 102)
special purchase \$95

Above:
Pile-lined suburban coats. The fa-
mous maker label assures you of top
quality. Wool blended with nylon and
other fibers, lined with cozy acrylic pile.
Lots of styles, including some self-
collared. Solid colors, herringbones
or other handsome patterns. Sizes
36-46 R. (D, 113)
Regularly \$75 **sale \$60**

Below:
**Famous maker ring and crew neck
sweaters.** You know the maker. You'll
love the sweaters. A slew of styles just
in time for winter winds. All featuring
traditional crew or the new ring collar
treatments. Find basic, solid colors.
Plus stripes, all-over patterns and even
some embroidered models. Easy-care
acrylic. S,M,L,XL. (D, 107)
special purchase \$11

Far right:
Famous maker jog suit. He'll look
smart on the court or whizzing by on his
10-speed in this 100% acrylic jog suit.
You'll recognize the famous maker as
meaning top quality in men's sports-
wear. These machine-wash suits are
handsomely fashioned with zipper front
and 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL in roy-
al/blue, brown/tan or black/grey.
(D, 144) Regularly \$30 **sale \$25**



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Air Aide Who Complained Is Out

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 A civilian intelligence officer of the Air Force who publicly criticized the views of Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, resigned today after being stripped of his special security clearances because he talked to a New York Times reporter.

Joseph Churba, the Air Force's senior intelligence officer for the Middle East, said in a telephone conversation that his superior, Maj. Gen. George Keegan, told him on Monday that because of his newspaper interview his special clearances for signal and satellite intelligence had been suspended and that he was no longer of any value to the Air Force as an intelligence estimator.

As a result, he said, he resigned.

The Air Force confirmed the facts, but a spokesman said that Mr. Churba knew when he took the job in December 1972 that as an intelligence officer he could be unable to speak publicly.

On Oct. 19, Mr. Churba, in an interview with The Times criticized General Brown's views that Israel was a military burden on the United States. Mr. Churba said these views were "dangerously irresponsible" because they encouraged the Arabs and Russians to believe American support for Israel had decreased.

Mr. Churba also had trouble getting an article published in which he argued that Israel was of strategic importance to the United States. Yesterday, as he was resigning, he was informed that his article had been cleared.

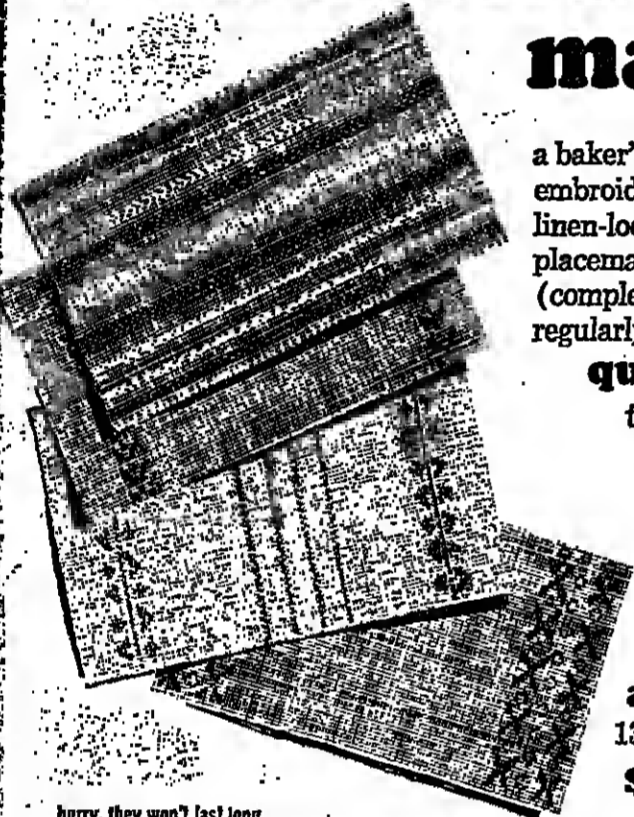
The U.N. Today

Nov. 11, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on the question of Cyprus.
Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Special Political Committee—3 P.M.
Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Dependent Territories Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Legal Committee—10:30 A.M.
Special Committee Against Apartheid—10:30 A.M.

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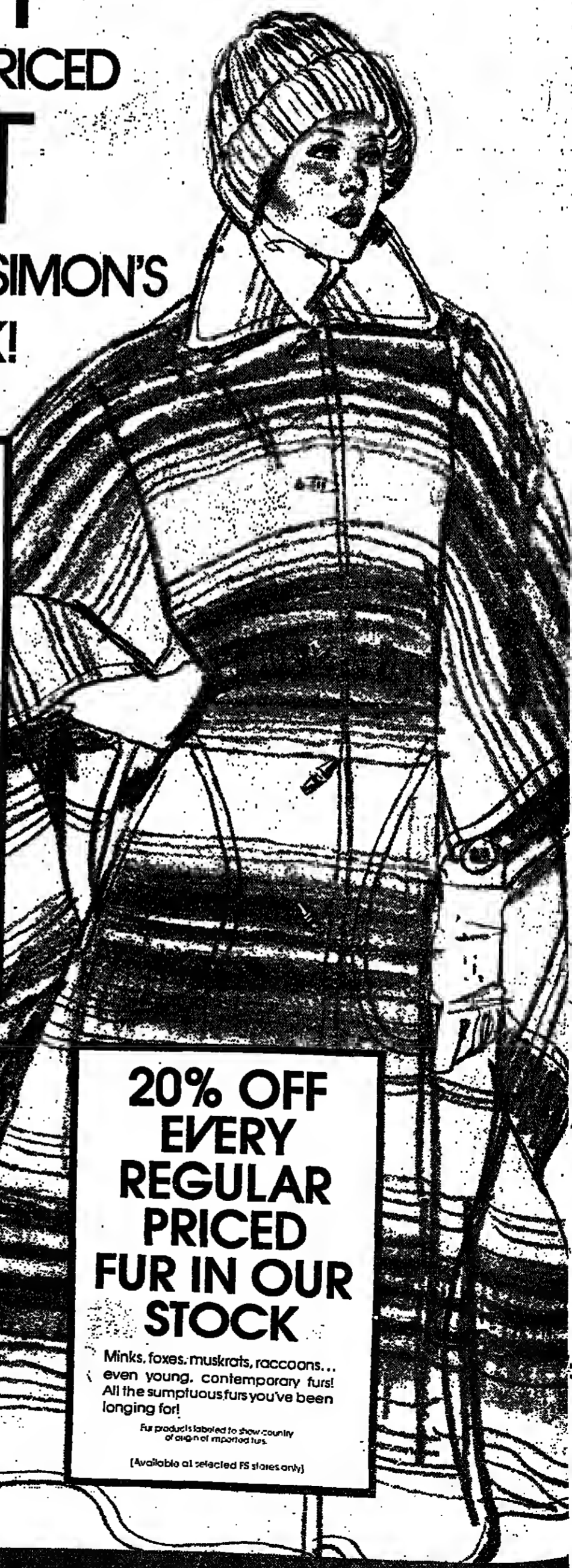
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Handwritten signature or mark.

REPORTED HELD IN LAOS CAMPS

Continued From Page 1

er Prime Minister, who is not
lth. lives comfortably in Vien-
as no influence on the Govern-
ed by President Souvanou-
d Prime Minister Kaysone
the Pathet Lao's secretary

officials said that in Sep-
Souvanna Phouma received
tment in Paris, where he also
of his sons who had fled the
en returned to Laos.

Lao Sites Called Worst

pressive conditions, according
ts, are at Phongsali, Samneua
all long-time Pathet Lao
used for internment of those
g civil servants and military
former government who had
ded in escaping before the
takeover.

s are also described as
d overcrowded for political
t Samkhe, in Vientiane Prov-
750 to 1,000 are reported
The reports state that those
to escape either from the
sons are subject to execution.
d States Government has re-
of these reports but is reluc-
tous conditions in the camps
fear that the Laotian authori-
tialiate against the staff of
e American Embassy in Vien-
serves as a listening point
nist activities in Indochina.
merican missions in Vietnam

ve been only fragmentary
ccounts of the camps in Laos.
es have been written on the
"re-education" camps near
ut virtually nothing about the
sive camps. One report did
e circulation earlier in the
about 500 prisoners were said
ped from Samkhe prison.
re were reports of a network
"ajon" camps in Vietnam.
wing the takeover of the
e North Vietnamese in April
every soldier or civil servant
it personality of the former
was said to have spent some
a camp.

Figure on Vietnamese

ere estimate that 100,000 to
amese are still in the camps;
enerally off-limits to foreign-
ons at the worst of those
believed to be somewhat
the worst in Laos.

rate is reportedly high be-
poor diet and lack of medical
e worse aspect is said to be
tical, with many people un-
ong they will have to spend

s and Vietnam, inmates are
ngage in heavy labor, with
on about one bowl of rice
ia and dysentery are said
ic. Prisoners are reportedly
listen to hours of political
at night, for the most part
let the "imperialists," mainly
States, and in some areas,
France.

War Terms in Vietnam

amese have officially said the
camp term lasts only three
is expected that certain
e such as doctors and engi-
re released earlier.
ns have not publicized their
ve the Vietnamese and there
nation, although the amount
y has apparently increased
ths.

in Cambodia were said to
in Indochina after the Com-
ver in 1975 but apparently
en a gradual improvement
has become more available.
h toll caused by the forced
f Phnom Penh and marches
as was believed very high.
known, all former members
Communist government who
Cambodia have been killed.

Refugees Reach Australia

A, Australia, Nov. 10 (Rea-
up of 56 Vietnamese arrived
today in a fibing junk and
neat here said hundreds of
fugees could be on their way.
18 men, 13 women and 19
Aled their 35-foot junk into
a 2,000-mile, two-month
Vietnam.



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U.S. AIDES SAID TO ASK FOR PRESSURE ON IRAN

But Kissinger Reported to Resist Threatening an Arms Cutoff Over the Price of Oil

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—High Ford Administration officials are urging the United States to tell the Iranians that an increase in the price of oil would lead to reconsideration of the multi-billion-dollar American program of arms sales to their country, according to well-placed officials.

The officials said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger rejected the strategy of threatening to link a price rise to arms sales once before and was likely to do so again, though other officials felt that he might reconsider in view of the continuing worldwide economic deterioration. He is said to believe that threats will not work, serving only to jeopardize the overriding American interest in good relations with Iran.

High officials in the State and Treasury Departments and the Pentagon want the Administration to convey privately to Iran a message of this sort: If you increase the price of oil, it will sour attitudes toward Iran in the United States, and even if we wanted to continue selling you arms, it would be virtually impossible to do so.

Meeting Due Next Month

The oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are to meet in mid-December in Qatar. Iran is regarded as the leader of a group seeking a 10 to 20 percent increase in prices, now about \$11.50 a barrel from the Persian Gulf.

While Iran is regarded as a powerful force in OPEC, there are 12 other members, including Saudi Arabia, the largest single producers, so Iran will not be able to dictate a decision.

Mr. Kissinger and other senior Administration officials have been saying that any increase would have catastrophic effects on such nations as Britain and Italy as well as on the developing countries. Nonetheless, he has consistently resisted efforts to use what all agree could be the most effective and most risky bargaining lever—the arms sales to Iran.

United States sales to Iran have been averaging \$2 billion a year for the last five years; when Mr. Kissinger visited Teheran in August he talked of \$10 billion more in highly sophisticated military systems in the coming years.

Just before Mr. Kissinger was to depart for his meeting with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the issue of linking oil prices and arms sales was seriously broached in the Administration for the first time, officials said. Mr. Kissinger agreed to raise the issue, but only in relation to the Shah's intention of buying plants to reprocess spent fuel from nuclear reactors.

Cutoff Required by Congress

At that time Congress had just passed legislation requiring a cutoff of virtually all forms of aid to any country that purchased reprocessing plants or other facilities that could lead to the production of weapons-grade plutonium for nuclear explosions.

To dissuade the Shah from buying the reprocessing plants and locating them on Iranian territory, the officials related, Mr. Kissinger assured him concerning Iran's importance to the United States as a regional power and pledged that it would have continuing access to the most advanced conventional arms. Several weeks later the Administration announced that it had agreed to sell Iran 160 F-16 jet fighter aircraft, regarded as the front-line American fighter of the future, with a price tag of \$3.4 billion. Iran is already taking delivery of the F-14 fighter-bomber, the most advanced craft in the Air Force inventory.

According to the sources, Mr. Kissinger rejected the idea of threatening to halt arms because he believed that the United States should continue to supply them even if Iran raised oil prices. "He did not want the Shah to call his bluff," an official explained, "and then have to sell the arms anyway."

Mr. Kissinger, who has maintained that Iran is an important stabilizing and anti-Soviet influence in the volatile Persian Gulf area, decided to use economic grounds in making his case to the Shah against a price increase. The officials said that he argued that an increase would wreak havoc on the international economic system and would be as harmful to Iran in the long run as to the countries that would suffer initially.

Senators on Israeli Visit Suggest Carter Appoint Kissinger Special Envoy

Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Nov. 10—Six United States senators today recommended that Jimmy Carter appoint Henry A. Kissinger as a special envoy to initiate new peace negotiations between the Arabs and the Israelis.

The recommendation was made at a news conference by Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, who is heading a delegation of 13 senators on a tour of the Middle East. He said that 1977 might be a year of diplomatic movement and that the United States was the logical nation to play a leadership role.

"I don't know anybody in the world who can do a better job on this than Secretary Kissinger," Mr. Ribicoff said. Five other senators present—four Democrats and a Republican—endorsed the idea with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, said, "I think Senator Ribicoff has a hell of a good idea," while John Glenn, Democrat of Ohio, said that if Mr. Carter were interested in someone "with obvious skill such as Secretary Kissinger, then certainly he should be used." Other favorable comments came from Howard W. Cannon of Nevada, Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

The delegation, which leaves tomorrow for Jordan, Egypt and Iran, has been conducting a review of Middle East policy and has been assessing what restrictions should be placed on a proposed sale of nuclear reactors to Israel, Iran and Egypt to assure that they not be used for military purposes.

Rogers Peet

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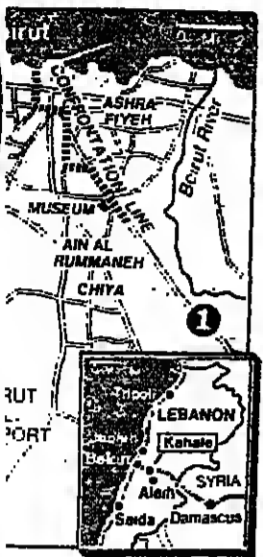
479 FIFTH AVENUE • 600 FIFTH AVENUE • 258 BROADWAY AT WARREN • THE FASHION CENTER, PARAMUS, N.J.

هنگامی که...

ARMY UNITS MOVE INTO BEIRUT

Continued From Page 1

h controlled by the leftist
of the main Beirut-Damas-
is also expected in the next
addition, Syrian forces were
today to take control
the mountains northeast and
the capital that have been
the factional war. Another
occupation is the reopening
national airport, which has
five months.
troops, as part of the so-
terrent force, are theoretic-
direct command of Presi-
irika, who was elected in
ing Syrian support.
eping forces were supposed
vehicles and the soldiers
white or green helmets.
ia's 81st Brigade prepared



The New York Times/Nov. 11, 1976
ps, moving westward
hale (inset), halted at
ut (1). Others reached
theast of city and
1 at airport (2).

own from the mountains
of Aleh, 10 miles east
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er and Coffee
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the foot soldiers as they

the road, nearing Beirut's
at Babda, the site of the
ada, some Christian civi-
the occupation forces, who
gets explaining that they
Arab force coming to re-
banon.

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7 and the leftist-Moslem
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rians were dismantling
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e, violence flared briefly
e capital.
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ambulance, on Hamra
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but it now is a grubby
held Ashrafiyeh section
Christian Phalangist mili-
tary guns demanded spe-
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to cross the dividing line
Museum.

its retented and let the
across the line. The re-
followed by sniper shots,

Sixteen Border Vigil

Nov. 10—Israeli forces in-
troops near the Lebanese
when reports were re-
palestinian guerrillas were
ward Israel.
quarters here reported
attempts to land guerrillas
ore from vessels sailing
at least two Arab craft
the Israelis. But no at-
ursions were reported.
teaching military head-
ed Palestinian guerrillas
in the vicinity of a vil-
from the border that had
t as a base for guerrilla

U.S. P A TIMETABLE ON VIETNAM BID

The New York Times
IONS, N.Y., Nov. 10—
Security Council set up
y for considering Viet-
application for member-
ed Nations at the same
se-United States negoti-
Paris.

it of an American veto
nam's membership as a
od diplomats said that
pening on Friday, bold
r that veto threat would

officials have insisted
government provide full
he fate of hundreds of
men missing in action
war, before any normal-
ns, including United Na-

ed session this morning,
ad to raise the Vietnam
y, but with a lengthy
i, there seemed little
issue would be put to
east a week later. That
w time for the negotia-
test the possibilities of

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and darks. Just look at these perfectly marvelous
pairs—good and plenty, to say the least. To say
the most, they're the finest wool gabardine,
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deep, adjustable pockets; bone buttons. They're
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Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia Form a Power Bloc in the Arab World

Continued From Page 1

force are broken. With Syrian troops making up nearly all the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon, the chances of the "rejectionists" recouping their strength there are nil and they may be forced to move their operations to Iraq, Libya or Algeria—far from the Israeli borders.

Saudi, Syrian and Egyptian officials have quietly started to lay the groundwork for an Arab diplomatic offensive, according to informed Arab diplomats.

All three members of the new power alignment—Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia—are on record as favoring resumption of the Geneva peace conference. They are reported to be studying ways of getting around the Israeli-American veto against the presence of a Palestinian delegation at the conference table.

The idea of a single Arab delegation in which the Palestinians would be included keeps coming up in private conversation.

U.S. Election Affects Plans

The schedule for the Arab initiative has been changed by the outcome of the American election. If President Ford had won, the Arabs would have moved quickly. Now the feeling is that Jimmy Carter must be given time to define his Middle East policy. No real move is expected until late spring at best, Arab diplomats now say.

In the meantime, there will be talks between the leading Arab countries and the Palestinians on a new definition of the so-called Cairo agreements, under which Palestinian armed units in Lebanon are to be confined to the southern part of the country.

Informed diplomats here and in Damascus believe that Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt are intent on avoiding a military confrontation with Israel at this time and thus will not send the Palestinians into the border region, where the Israelis have set up a buffer zone by arming and directing right-wing Christian militia forces.

But Palestinian units have gone back into the Arakub, near the point where the Lebanese, Syrian and Israeli borders



King Khalid
Saudi Arabia

Anwar el-Sadat
Egypt

Hafez al-Assad
Syria

meet. They have also sent reinforcements to the key Moslem district town of Bnt Jbail, which the right-wing Christians had hoped to take over.

Under the triple influence of Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt, the Arab kings and presidents asked the P.L.O. to give up much of its military power and to assume a political role instead.

President Sadat, for one, is known to feel that the Palestinians must be given political compensation for what they lost militarily.

Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt each has its separate role in the revived dominant alignment. The Saudis clearly are the senior partners in the enterprise. Without Saudi money and other oil money that the Saudis can raise, Syria and Egypt can do nothing.

The Saudi royal family, in addition, is the Arab conscience. These days, a joint Arab strategy, regardless of its author, needs the stamp and seal of Saudi moral endorsement.

Syria obtained a mandate to continue

its policy in Lebanon. President Assad's power has been enhanced by the fact that one part of his army occupies eastern Lebanon while another part, wearing the colors of the Arab League, is acting as a peacekeeping force in the remaining Christian and Moslem areas of the country.

Mr. Assad thus will be able to negotiate on a much broader front than if the Golan Heights had remained the only issue between him and Israel.

Contrary to Syrian hopes of a year ago President Assad has not become the Arab world's dominant figure and its chosen spokesman.

Egypt, it is felt, will figure prominently in the coming negotiations. The Western-oriented strategy initiated by President Sadat has become the accepted model for the three-power alignment, even though it will not be so exclusively focused on the United States. Egyptian diplomatic ability and contacts will be essential.

President Sadat has thus managed to end the isolation in which he found him-

self since the second Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel 14 months ago, which enraged the Syrians and Palestinians.

King Hussein of Jordan is regarded as one of the losers in the Arab realignment. Saudi Arabia did not invite him to Riyadh despite strenuous Syrian efforts to get him there. Mr. Arafat won that point from the Saudis. At the Cairo meeting, King Hussein remained virtually silent and was visibly out part of the mainstream.

With the Syrians and Palestinians drawing closer together once more, Mr. Assad must handle his Jordanian connection more cautiously.

If the Arabs want to compensate Mr. Arafat for his loss of military power in Lebanon, the cheapest way to do so may be to keep Jordan out of future diplomatic moves and to reaffirm the role of the P.L.O. as the sole representative of Palestinians.

The re-emergence of the Saudi-Egyptian-Syrian alignment with a Western-oriented conservative outlook and a wish to enter into negotiations, is seen as giving new opportunities to American diplomacy in the Middle East.

For the Soviet Union it means more problems.

In Lebanon, the Russians were caught between Syria and the P.L.O., both of which they had supported. Syria pushed ahead with its policy there despite Soviet warnings.

The Syrian-Egyptian accommodation, which is progressing more rapidly than anybody thought possible a few months ago, has led to a resumption of military coordination between Cairo and Damascus.

Soviet influence thus is further eroded. But this may be offset to some extent by a greater willingness on the part of Egypt to cooperate with the Russians on the international scene. A beginning in this direction was made last week when the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmy, met in Bulgaria, in their first meeting in more than a year.

Economic Ministers Are Shifted in Egypt; Political Aides Stay

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Nov. 10—A new Cabinet involving major changes in Egypt's economic leadership but none in political figures, was sworn in today by President Anwar el-Sadat.

Dr. Abdel Moez el-Kaissouny, chairman of the Arab International Bank, was named a Deputy Prime Minister for financial and economic affairs. The post, which places Dr. Kaissouny above four Cabinet ministers dealing with economic matters, did not exist in the previous Cabinet.

Dr. Kaissouny, who held the same Cabinet economic position in the 1960's under President Gamal Abdel Nasser, is known and respected in Western economic circles as an advocate of fiscal restraint.

Western sources said that Dr. Kaissouny, as an informal adviser to President Sadat, was one of the founders of the "open-door policy" announced by the President in 1973 to encourage foreign investment in Egypt.

Another major change in the Cabinet is the removal of Osman Ahmed Osman, the powerful Minister of Housing and

Reconstruction and the contracting enterprise. He had been a key figure in the Suez Canal zone redevelopment of Cairo's airport and new industrial surroundings. He has been nearly every major construction project in Egypt in the last two years.

Last spring, Mr. Osman of Housing and Reconstruction was named a Deputy Prime Minister for economic reconstruction. He was replaced by Hassan.

Other key Cabinet ministers include Prime Minister Mamdouh el-Mehdi, Minister of Finance Ismail Fahmy and Minister of Education Ibrahim el-Sayid.

Under Dr. Kaissouny's new ministers, replacing Zaki Shafiq, who was Minister of Economic Cooperation and Development, is the new Minister of Economic Development, Dr. Mohammed Salim el-Deeb, an economist who had been the Arab Economic Development Minister in Abu Dhabi.

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MINK...Natural silver fox collared, cuffed and bordered dyed ranch mink coat accented with leather. At Roosevelt Field was \$1393 **\$679**

MINK...Zip off deep dyed ranch mink coat, day or evening wear. At Paramus was \$1794 **\$879**

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Handwritten Arabic text: "مركز الامارات"

الطريق الى

TO IS MARKING
YEAR OF REIGN

Continued From Page 1

Officials, diplomats and other standing, at a modest Government anniversary celebration at the Japan Martial Arts Hall, near his palace, that was the boxing-wrestling match between Muhammad Ali and Antonio Inoki.

At a minute ceremony a series of raised and congratulated the orchestra played, a child sang and Prime Minister who is approaching his secretary in office, led the throngs of "banzai!"

Join in Protest Rallies
Government and many schools for half a day to mark the of the Emperor, who, under Constitution, has no government and is only the symbol.

In the hall stood another kind of riot policemen, sticks and shields stood in violence by leftist protesters. The institution of the monarchy by thousands of riot policemen elsewhere throughout the

6,000 protesters joined in Tokyo. At least 12 were killed in brief scuffles, but there were no major incidents.

Members of Parliament and lists boycotted the celebration. The Emperor's participation in World War Japanese is called the "Pacific

as a Human Deity
Japan's 124 emperors have held of power. Most Japanese that the prewar militarists Emperor Hirohito to new heights in deity" in the interests of

generation of Japanese the Emperor's photograph in case at school, and how, if fire, saving the photograph important than seeing the to safety. Kazuko Ishibashi being scolded by her uncle on the floor a newspaper that Emperor's picture in it.

By Japanese calendars carry of the Christian-era year year of the Emperor's reign. 67-year-old Takeo Fujikura, still old army rifle as the Emperor. It was not until the war's Japan's sovereign broadcast or statement, that Mr. Fujikura that the Emperor spoke

Coming to the Palace
Citizens had ever heard him. They remember how Tokyo rioters would announce was approaching the front palace, and how every rider the palace and bow.

Japanese who were educated, or who hold the Emperor Empress Nagako, in the act and affection. This inter-ethnic family prompted men here to chronicle the as closely and frequently publications for women like Opasia or Elizabeth

to Crown Prince Akihito's we don't have to worry nothing to write about," said Shano, editor of My Woman,

Age Shows, and Is Felt
Other Japanese, most of them Emperor seems less relevant to I hear him speak," said a 23-year-old Tokyo secretary a little dumb or like so, I am worried about his

Emperor's health appears to be he walks slowly and appears with great caution. At ceremony some exchanged concern when, as 7,500 heads in direction to watch a child, the bespectacled Emperor the other way to watch the

by the Imperial Household Agency's concern. "We have no access to him yet," said a 20-year-old student, he actually talked to the of Williamsburg on his U.S.

are few here who would either the institution of the country where fathers are not, they still see him as national father figure. "The best," said Miss Ikeda, "has been on which all Japanese

me
p
man's
th
venue
right till

3 PM
White Plains,
Inhasset
right till 9.
Port Hills,
Inglewood/
Ramus
right
9:30.

Here you are, relaxing in your drawing room on the 20th Century Limited

And so glad you're heading back to your 20 room bungalow in Beverly Hills. You're really cross with Darryl for forcing you to go East for the opening of your latest extravaganza. All those autograph hounds. Oh, it's so exhausting, being a movie star!



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The idea here is layering. These are separates that you'll switch around with the rest of your leisure-life wardrobe. These pajamas, for instance, are as red as the **poinsettias** that grow on your patio. In the most luxury material: jacquard-textured Qiana® nylon, 38.00. You've topped them with a lace-edged white tunic that doubles as a very short nightie. In polyester and cotton, 22.00.

When the **porter** comes to make up your berth, you'll toss on a kimono that matches your red p.j.'s, 76.00.

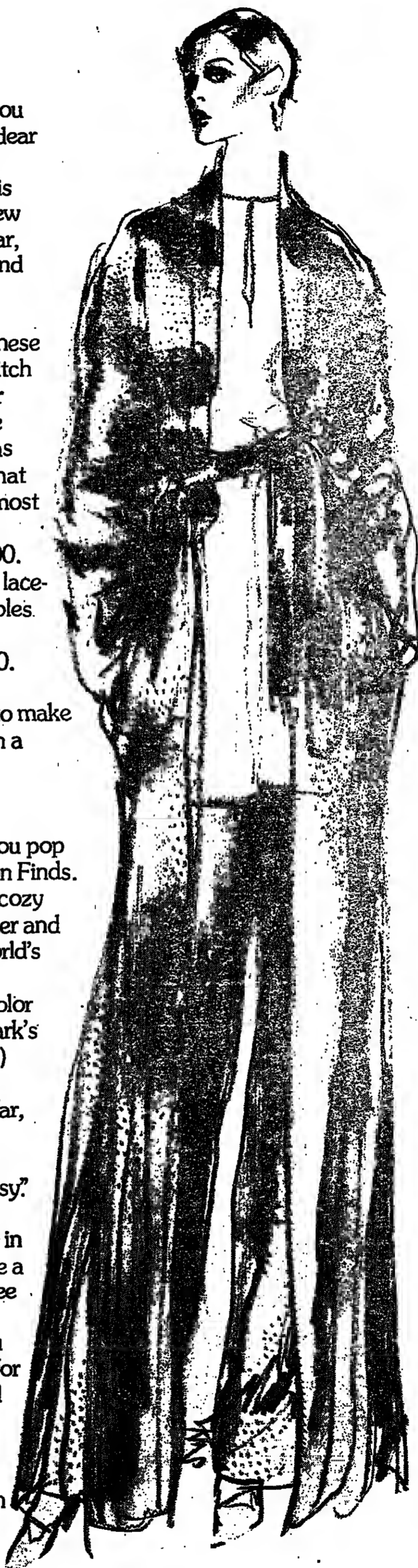
On the second night out, you pop into your other new Fashion Finds. A long white shirt-gown in cozy brushed voile (also polyester and cotton), 34.00. And the world's most sensational robe.

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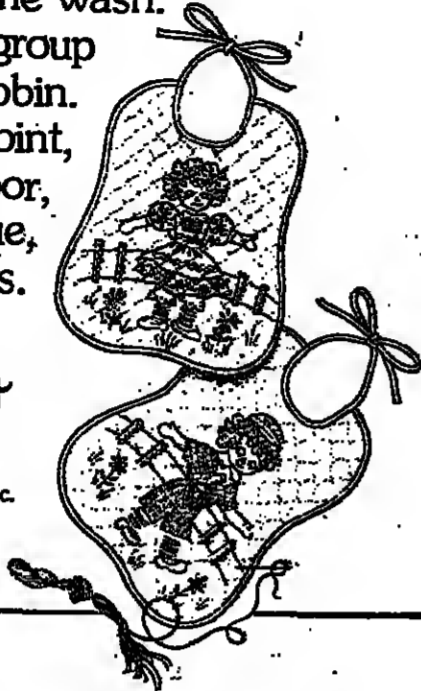
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Ford Aide Says President Weighs Variety of Options for His Future

By PHILIP SHARCOFF
Special to The New York Times

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 10—President Ford, still recuperating from his losing campaign, is slowly coming to grips with a fundamental question: What does a reasonably young and vigorous ex-President do with the rest of his life?

Mr. Ford is not yet wrestling very hard with the question. He is taking things easy at this plush desert resort, playing golf and generally following the advice he offered reporters when he arrived here on Sunday. "Relax," he told them. "Have a good time. No pressure."

But very soon he must face such basic decisions as where he will live and what he will do with himself. He still has the duties and perquisites of President to buffer the pangs of withdrawal from power.

A close aide said Mr. Ford was considering "the widest spectrum of options" for his future. These range from setting down at a place like Palm Springs and devoting his time chiefly to golf and other pleasures of retirement, to preparing for another run at the Presidency in 1980.

Both Extremes Ruled Out

Those close to the President say they are sure that he will not settle on either of these extremes. He is too active to do nothing but loaf, they say; moreover, he believes that he can still be of service to the country. But they add that he has no inner need to run for the Presidency again.

Mr. Ford has indicated to those around him that he would like to play some kind of active role in national and Republican Party affairs, and he is also expected to work on his memoirs, although not right away.

The question of where the Fords will live is also unresolved. The family loves the house in Alexandria, Va., that they lived in before they moved into the White House. But one person close to the family said the President believed it might not be wise to remain in the Washington area, where he probably would be asked to second-guess everything the Carter administration does.

One thing Mr. Ford is determined not to do, several aides said, is anything that might make things difficult for President-elect Jimmy Carter. The President intends to do all he can to make the transition as smooth as possible because he believes that would be best for the country, the aides said.

By all accounts, Mr. Ford found defeat very difficult to accept at first. He felt he had done a good job as President. He thought he would win. In more than a quarter of a century of public life, he had never lost an election. And he badly wanted a full term in office following his caretaker Administration.

Absence of Introspection

But, according to those close to him, Mr. Ford was never given to brooding, introspection or self-doubt. The obvious absence of these traits, in fact, was a part of his political appeal, particularly as it underscored how different a personality he was from the man he succeeded.

Estimates of the President said he began to shake off the agony of defeat at a family dinner at the White House last Thursday. As the family sat around the table, they began to swap campaign stories, each member telling of mistakes and bloopers they had made on the campaign trail. Susan Ford, for example, recounted how she had been so preoccupied with an impending visit to the dentist on Nov. 4 to have wisdom teeth removed that she exhorted a crowd at one stop, "Don't forget to vote on Nov. 4."

Mr. Ford's spirits began to lift and soon he was rallying his family, telling them not to dwell on defeat and to begin thinking of the future as a new adventure.

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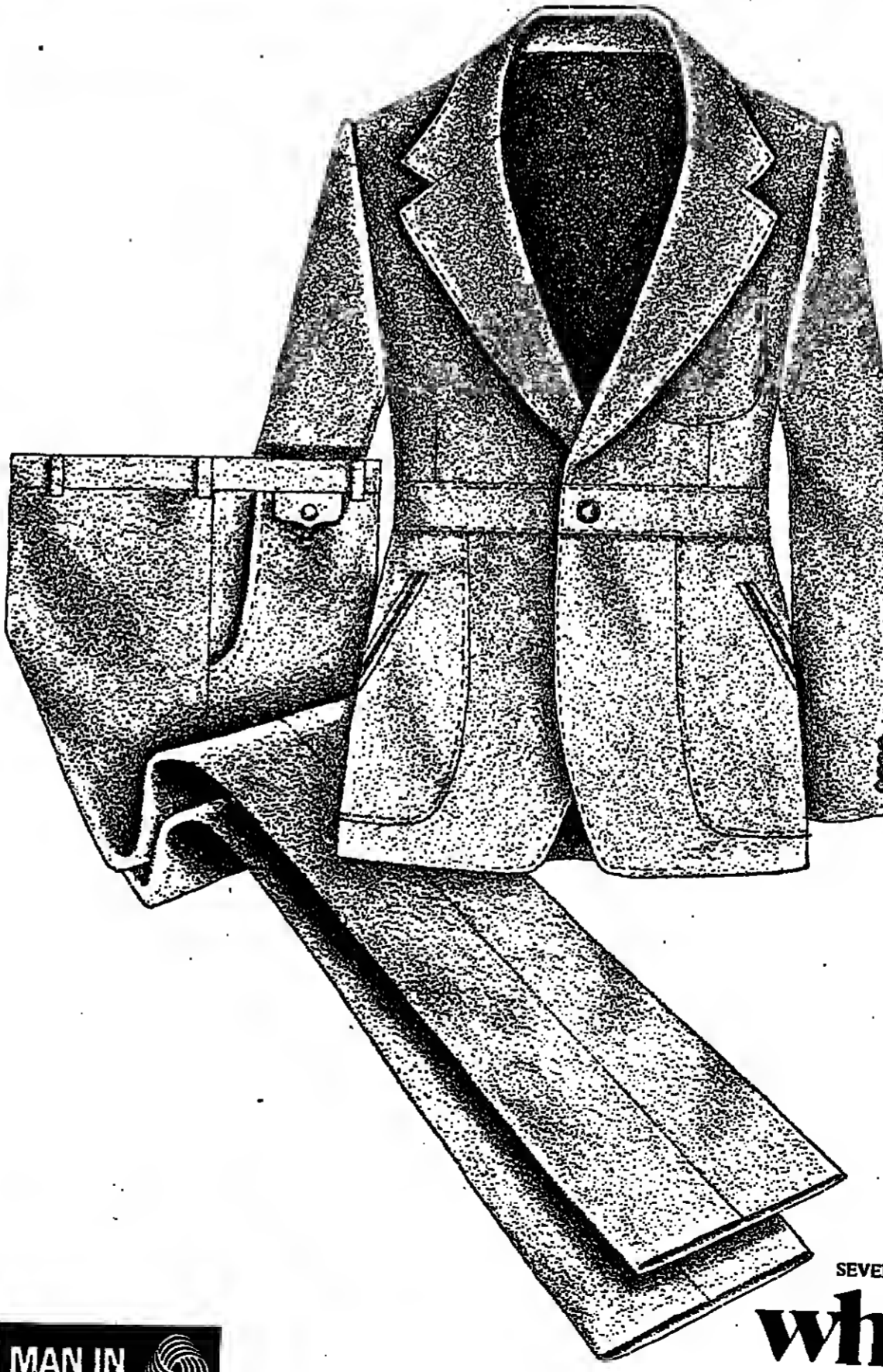
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CHIEF AIDE CHOSEN TO GUIDE TRANSITION

Head of Planning Staff in 'Duel' with Hamilton Jordan

JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 10—A competition between two of Jimmy Carter's chief aides ended today with Jack Watson, Mr. Carter's chief of staff, emerging as the victor in a "duel" with Hamilton Jordan, the director of the transition planning staff.

Mr. Watson, a 42-year-old Atlanta lawyer, who has been assigned to oversee the transition of the Government from the Ford Administration to the Carter Administration, will head the assembly of the House staff between now and the inauguration.

Mr. Jordan, the director of the transition planning staff during the Ford Administration, was assigned to oversee the transition of the Government from the Ford Administration to the Carter Administration, but each will be assigned to separate, specifically designated areas in White House staffing, all other matters.

Mr. Watson said today that the transition group would move into an apartment in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare next Wednesday, and the appointment of Barbara Jordan as deputy campaign director, as transition operations.

Mr. Watson said that his acquaintance of Mr. Carter, who worked for Mr. Watson, Mr. Jordan, before disclosing that neither nor Mr. Jordan would have for the work they will be doing.

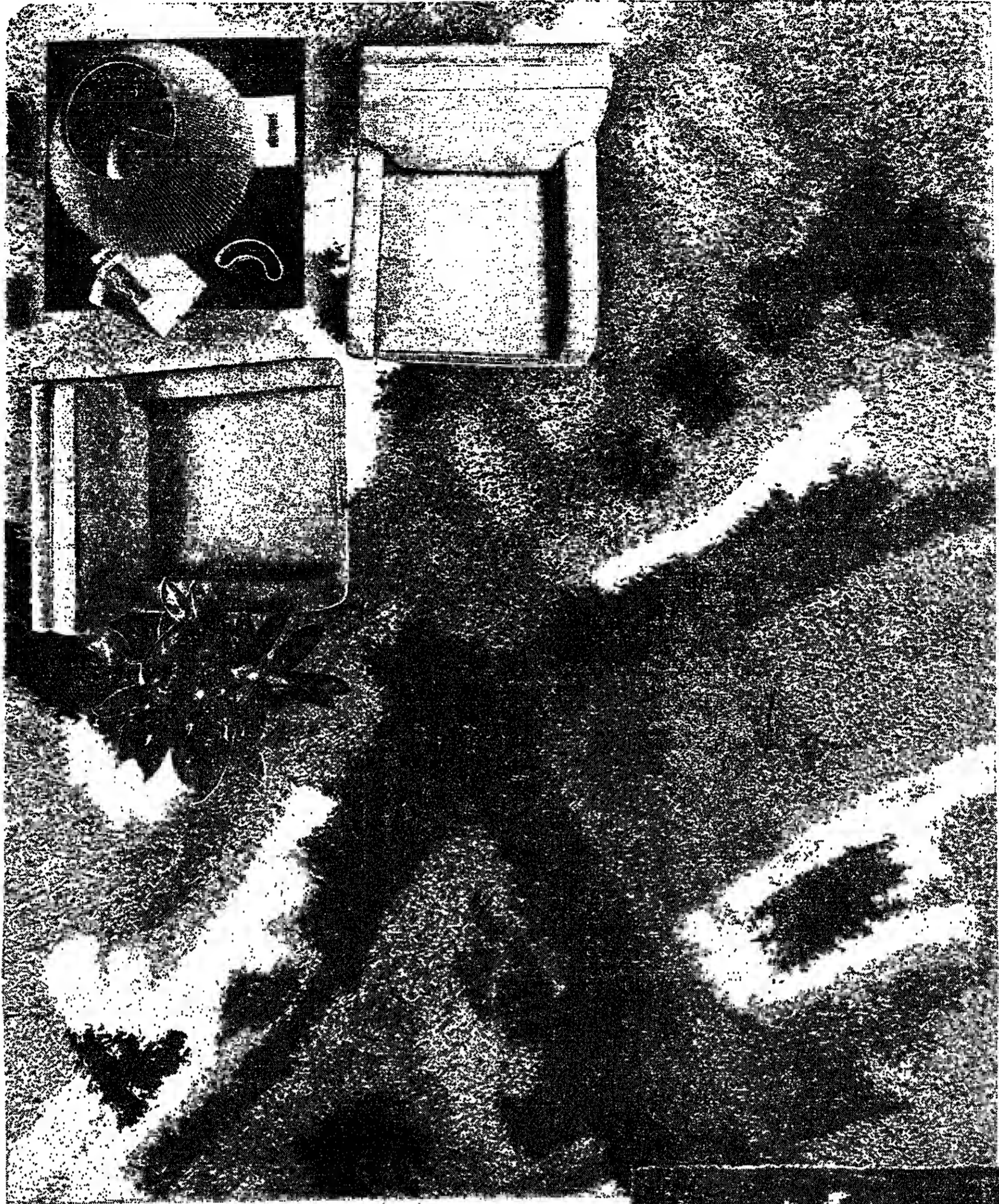
Mr. Watson said it was "logical" that those hired to work for the transition group would be named later to other Government positions.

Mr. Watson said that his acquaintance of Mr. Carter, who worked for Mr. Watson, Mr. Jordan, before disclosing that neither nor Mr. Jordan would have for the work they will be doing.

Mr. Watson said that his acquaintance of Mr. Carter, who worked for Mr. Watson, Mr. Jordan, before disclosing that neither nor Mr. Jordan would have for the work they will be doing.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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to the appointment of Mrs. ...

... who worked on Mr. ...

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... Jordan, the chief architect ...

... sources within the Carter ...

... the source added, sensed ...

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... a Harvard-educated Texan ...

... was immediately chosen ...

Utah Court Authorizes Killer's Death by Firing Squad

Continued From Page 1

Georgia and Florida, but struck down those of North Carolina and Louisiana.

Mr. Gilmore arrived at the State Capitol at 8 A.M. after a 20-mile automobile ride from Point of the Mountain State Prison. In the closely guarded, ornate courtroom, Dennis Boaz, one of Mr. Gilmore's new attorneys, asked his client if he was ready to accept the death penalty.

The defendant replied: "Not at this very moment. But I am ready to accept it next, Monday morning at 8 A.M."

"Not a Suicide Pact"

His attorney said: "It is unique and rare that the Attorney General and myself take the same position. This is not a kind of suicide pact with the state, an irrational state of mind."

He added that psychiatrists who examined Mr. Gilmore before the trial had found him sane.

The prisoner, apparently aware of speculation that the American Civil Liberties Union might file for a stay, had written a letter to the court, saying:

"Any and all efforts made by any group of people, including particularly the ACLU or any other organization, should be considered null and void. These people do not represent me.

"Don't the people of Utah have the courage of their convictions? You sentenced a man to die—and when I accept the extreme punishment with all grace and dignity, the people of Utah want to back down and argue with me about it. You are silly."

The reaction to today's ruling by the Utah high court raised the possibility of more court actions that might bring about another stay of execution.

One point that apparently might be raised was that Mr. Boaz, who is reported to be a writer as well as a lawyer, might have a contract to write about the case; if so, he might have created a conflict of interest.

This possibility was raised by David Kendall of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who is considered to be an expert on capital punishment litigation.

Mr. Kendall, who said he had talked to the defendant's dismissed attorneys, remarked: "There are a lot of questions. One would be the defendant's right to be executed. The state has an inherent interest in not executing someone whose trial is riddled with errors."

Craig Snyder, one of the attorneys dismissed by Mr. Gilmore, said he had not seen the court order, but added, "We are considering several possibilities, including the very real possibility of doing nothing."

One possibility, he said, could be to file an application to Associate Justice Byron R. White, who is the member of the United States Supreme Court responsible for the area that includes Utah, asking for a stay of the Utah Supreme Court's order.

During today's hearing, however, the court accepted Mr. Boaz as counsel for Mr. Gilmore. Justice Albert H. Ellett, who later ruled with the majority against a stay of execution, told Mr. Snyder: "You are no longer in it. You are relieved, supplanted."

Mr. Kendall, in discussing the possibility of another stay, observed that the date set for execution was 15 days before the defendant's time for appeal would run out. Normally, he said, the court would permit a stay until the time for appeal ran out.

Moreover, he said that, despite the fact that the defendant had asked to be executed, there were precedents to raise concerning psychiatric problems.

Mr. Gilmore, who has spent 18 years in jail, was convicted by a jury of nine women and three men in the shooting death of Benny Bushnell, a Brigham Young student who managed the City Center Motel in Provo. The defendant had also been charged, but not tried, for the slaying of a Brigham Young law student working as a gasoline station attendant in nearby Orem.

The slayings infuriated many in Utah, where a number of apparently senseless slayings occurred recently. Rage was also fanned by comparisons of the victims—both young, model citizens—and the accused killer, who has admitted that he has wasted most of his life in jail.

At Oregon State Prison, Mr. Gilmore was said to be a chronic troublemaker. Prison records there showed that, in 1964 and in 1971, he was taken to the state mental hospital for "special treatment" and was confined to the prison's psychiatric security unit after participating in a cellblock rebellion.

The trial lasted three days. After his conviction but before sentence was passed, Mr. Gilmore admitted the killing, saying:

"I feel like there was no way what happened could have been avoided. There was no other chance or choice for Mr. Bushnell. It was something that could not be stopped."

Last Execution Was In Colorado in 1967

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 10 (UPI)—On a cabinet near the gas chamber of the Colorado State Penitentiary hangs a small tarnished brass tag engraved with the prison number and name of the last person to be executed in the United States.

It reads:

Luis-Jose Monge
35563
6-2-57

The date on the tag marks the beginning of the longest period the United States has gone without an execution. Before then, Justice Department records show, there was at least one execution every year.

Today, the Utah Supreme Court granted a condemned killer his request to die before a firing squad. The execution of Gary Mark Gilmore, scheduled for next Monday morning, would be the first since Mr. Monge died in the gas chamber at Canon City.

Convicted of bludgeoning his wife and three of his 10 children to death, Mr. Monge eventually asked defense attorneys to give up their fight to reduce his death sentence to life imprisonment.

2 DOZEN ASK TO JOIN UTAH FIRING SQUAD

Warden Says Callers Volunteer for Role in Execution of Killer Who Says He Wants to Die

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

DRAPER, Utah, Nov. 10—The countdown resumed today for Gary Mark Gilmore's execution by firing squad, scheduled for Monday.

The Utah Supreme Court's decision to grant the convicted killer's wish to die without added months of delay of his case has sent Samuel W. Smith, warden of the state prison here, back to the file that contains the names of volunteers who want to man the guns of the firing squad.



Warden Samuel W. Smith

The prison phone has been busy since Mr. Gilmore, a tall 35-year-old convict who has spent most of his life behind bars, pleaded with the court to execute him. The callers, more than two dozen of them, were volunteering to shoot him outside the prison gates five days from now. Their names have been added to a file of volunteers that has been untrapped since the last execution was held in Utah 16 years ago.

Now, suddenly, Warden Smith today began a review of the list, conscious of the burden of selecting five volunteers who can assume the burden of dispassionately meeting out an act of capital punishment for the first time in the United States in a decade.

The warden today said that he would draw the names from the list of volunteers after he had screened those who sought participation for "unhealthy" reasons.

"I can't judge everyone's motive," he said, "and I'm not sure what criteria I should use in evaluation. I'm just looking for solid citizens."

open field north of the prison beside a rough drainage ditch across the high desert of the Valley.

They were marched outside perimeter of barbed wire fence guard towers at dawn, placed in front of the canal bank, a command to the riflemen view inside a temporary burl that somewhat resembled a

Executions Were Aton

Mr. Smith said that he had judge would reconsider the A.M. execution time if Mr. Gilmore is carried out, because at that hour might draw much State law, he said, specifies tions take place at sunrise.

The Gilmore case has produced sharp reactions, particularly legal system intervened to execution of a killer who ac his own death.

"I feel so bitter," said a 24-year-old student at Bri University who was a good murder victim, "but I feel I Shoot him in the head and he's innocent."

Detective Glade M. Perry Police Department was one teers for the firing squad. got to do it," he said, "and guts to put our lives on the li so why not us?"

A gray-haired, elderly m interviewed on the streets refused to give his name, sa ents of the boys that Gi should be given the chance t Sheriff Ed Ryan of Ogdi in the past he received dozer from people who wanted to firing squad, but he added:

"Most of them talk big but fever if the time ever can job. They are smuggled int fugitives, and I don't care w sonal feelings are about ca ment, it's a messy job. One on my force participated in nearly 20 years ago and he sorry he ever did it—it still late at night."

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open field north of
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Valley*

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Taxi Unit Is Accused of Failure on Gypsies

The New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission was accused yesterday by City Council Finance Committee members of failing to enforce regulations against illegally cruising gypsy taxicabs.

In turn, Herbert Ryan, a commission member, accused the Council of "doing nothing" to improve the situation. This led Councilman Michael DeMarco, Democrat of the Bronx, to interject heatedly: "I've heard this same speech for the last four years. You have legislation introduced and then do nothing to get it passed. Give me your legislation. I'll see that it gets discharged from committee. I'm tired of hearing excuses from your agency year after year."

Following the sometime bitter exchanges—including a suggestion that perhaps the commission should be abolished—the committee approved an increase in license fees for medallion taxi and limousine drivers. The fee was raised from \$20 for two years to \$40 for three years. Moses L. Kove, the commission chairman, said the city was pushing for state

legislation to give his agency jurisdiction over the 25,000 gypsy cabs in the city. If this were passed, he said, the gypsy cabs would be licensed by his department and, like medallion cabs, would have to undergo safety inspections. He estimated that such inspections would drive 10,000 "bad gypsy cars" from the city's streets.

Deputy Commissioner Richard Huttner said the commission was "not doing anything wrong" in its approach to the cruising by gypsies, but he noted that the agency had only 15 inspectors and said they were afraid of being "rapped on the head" or "hit by a car" when they tried to enforce a regulation. He said that at a Grace Mansion meeting two weeks the commission had been promised 50 police officers to help on enforcement but "we never got them."

Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky, Democrat of Queens, asserted that the gypsy cabs blatantly ignored the cruising regulation and no matter what steps the commission took the gypsies would "go on cruising forever and ever."

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LONG ISLAND: Lake Success, Valley Stream, Hicksville, Huntington, Bayshore, Massapequa
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the math market is so crazy about. Your choice of 5 designer colors for a choice \$199 (were \$550).

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The Carpet Department Store®



REPORTEDLY ASKS SIGNATION OF JUDGE

Say He Invoked the Fifth
Amendment in Philadelphia Case
Federal Lease for an Uncle

By NICHOLAS GAGE
Federal judge in Philadelphia, Herbert
has been informed by high offi-
the Department of Justice that
d resign from the bench after
ed to testify before a Federal
ry investigating a criminal case
his constitutional rights against
self-incrimination, according to
officials.
Judge appeared before the grand
spring and invoked the Fifth
ent when asked about his role
private practice in securing a
Government lease for his uncle,
Philadelphia developer. The case was
st June without the grand jury's
any indictments.
edge of Judge Fogel's refusal to
the grand jury's questions has
within government and judicial
both Washington and Philadel-
has aroused concern in the Jus-
tice Department.
can prosecutors go before a judge
k the Fifth Amendment and ask
s to testify," a Justice Depart-
mental in Philadelphia asked. "The
amendment is for everyone's
m, but judges, particularly Feder-
s, must be above suspicion."
y Attorney General Harold R.
has let it be known to Judge
at it would be best for the reputa-
the Federal judiciary if he left
ch voluntarily, according to Jus-
tices.
Fogel refused to comment or the
but other officials in the depart-
ment confirmed that he had gotten word
e Fogel suggesting that the judge

Fogel Denies Pressure
Fogel said in a telephone conver-
sation that he has consistently refused
comment on any aspect of the case.
he said had been investigated at
by the Justice Department and was
without any action being taken.
ed that he was under pressure
the bench but said that he would
comment further because he feels the
are based on speculation and

Fogel does not heed the sug-
gestion to resign voluntarily, the Justice
Department could ask the Judiciary Com-
mittee of the House of Representatives
to begin impeachment proceedings
against him.
Judge could not be removed for
violating constitutional rights, but some
Department officials feel that a
bill should be made for impeaching the
judge on the grounds that he backdated
the contract for his
uncle in private practice.

The General Services Adminis-
tration awarded the Government's purchasing
department a 100-year lease valued
at \$10 million for space in a building
developed by Matthew B. Weinstein
of Judge Fogel.
Contract was awarded to Mr. Weinstein
though it was millions of dollars
more than the two other bids con-
sidered and it did not meet legal require-
ments according to a survey made later
by the General Accounting Office.
The law governing awards such as
this to Mr. Weinstein require a bidder
to submit a bid at the time the
contract is awarded, or to have suffi-
cient control of the site to be able to
construct the building.

is produced in a suit filed by
bidder John W. Merriam, show-
ing documents supporting Mr. Wein-
stein's claim to control of the
building. The suit was drafted after the
General Administration solicited bids in
1970, and then backdated to
the time they were prepared earlier.
Lease Legally Sound
Fogel, who was then in private
practice, wrote an opinion, which he
dated Oct. 22, 1970, saying that the lease
was legally sound.
Scott, the retiring Senate minor-
ity leader, served as a paid counsel to the
bidder. He strongly supported awarding
the contract to Mr. Weinstein, a close
friend of the Senator, saying later that
he listed 28 politicians, civic and
business leaders who also backed selec-
tion of Weinstein's building.

of the negotiations with the
General Services Administration were
handled by Judge Fogel, who
served on the Federal bench in
Philadelphia for the sponsorship of Senator
Weinstein.
Award of the contract to Mr. Wein-
stein was made by Robert Kunzig, then
administrator of the G.S.A. From 1963
to 1970, Mr. Kunzig served as Mr. Scott's
private assistant, and in 1964 he
was the Senator's re-election cam-
paign manager.
Kunzig left the General Services
Administration in 1972 when he was ap-
pointed associate judge of the United
States Court of Claims on the recommen-
dation of Senator Scott.
The agency awarded the lease
to Weinstein, Mr. Merriam, who had
offered a million less for the same lease,
in a suit against the Government
Weinstein. Just as the case was
going to trial a year ago, Mr. Wein-
stein's lawyer, Mr. Merriam, an out-of-court
settlement, which he accepted.
The case, Northland Equities Inc., of
1500 Avenue of the Americas, which was the low
bidder for the lease, filed suit in Philadel-
phia against Mr. Weinstein, Judge Fogel,
Mr. Kunzig, and a score of individuals
and companies, charging that they con-
spired to get the G.S.A. lease for Mr.
Weinstein's concern, the Gateway Center
in Philadelphia, through fraudulent means.
It charged that Mr. Fogel was
the former owner of Gateway, and that
his law firm created, backdated
contracts to the General Services
Administration and misleading
statements and legal opinions as to Gate-
way's control of the building site, its
financing, its construction con-
tract and its building plans and permits.
Northland Equities, whose bid through
was \$27 million lower than Gate-
way's, is asking for \$12
million in compensatory damages, plus
costs and costs to be deter-
mined by the court.

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WAYNE, 1502 Willowbrook Mall (201) 785-1333 (just outside the Mall's main entrance) LAWRENCEVILLE, Alternate Route 1 (609) 883-0700
Most stores open daily to 9 pm, Saturday to 6 pm. Note: Our Lawrenceville store will be open Sunday, November 14th from 12 noon to 5 pm for this sale only.
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Margiotta May Replace Rosenbaum As G.O.P. Chairman in New York

Vice President Rockefeller and Joseph M. Margiotta, the Republican leader of Nassau County, have discussed the possibility of Mr. Margiotta's replacing Richard M. Rosenbaum as the Republican chairman of New York State, a spokesman for the Vice President said last night.

Mr. Margiotta, who met with Mr. Rockefeller at his midtown town house Monday for lunch, has also discussed the possible move with Mr. Rosenbaum, according to G.O.P. sources.

Mr. Rosenbaum, who headed President Ford's campaign in the state, has indicated that he might be interested in seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1978 and that he would leave his political post before making such a move.

Reacting to the reports that he might seek the nomination, Mr. Rosenbaum said that "there are no immediate changes in prospect." He added, however, that he did not intend to make a "career" of the state chairmanship. He was reelected to a two-year term last spring.

Mr. Margiotta was considered a likely replacement because he is one of the most successful county leaders in the state and aided Mr. Rosenbaum and Vice President Rockefeller in keeping the G.O.P. delegation to the Republican national convention in President Ford's camp last summer.

However, Mr. Margiotta did suffer a setback in the Presidential election when President Ford fell far short of the 100,000-vote plurality Mr. Margiotta had predicted in Nassau County.

The Nassau chairman has also been the target of several investigations, including the current inquiry into the practice of many Nassau County patronage workers of contributing 1 percent of their annual salary to the Nassau Republican organization.

Mr. Margiotta has been an avowed supporter of Perry B. Duryea, Assembly minority leader and resident of neighboring Suffolk County for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. As a state chairman, he would presumably be neutral if Mr. Rosenbaum and Mr. Duryea clashed.

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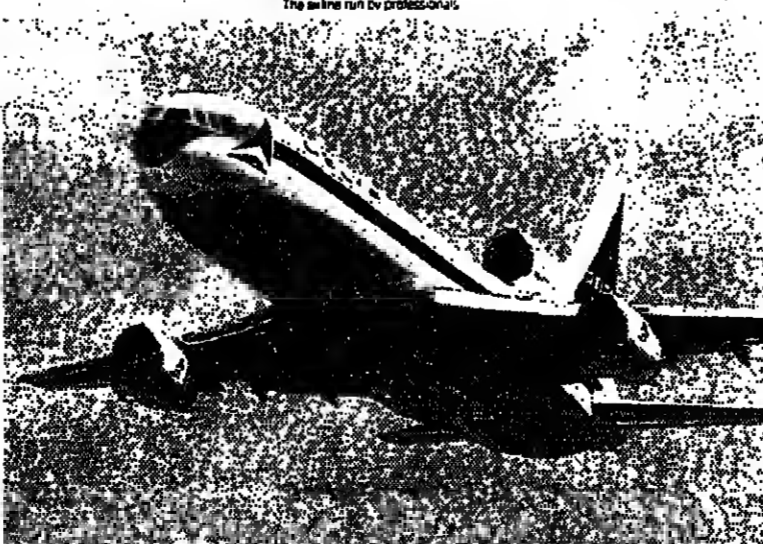
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9:30a N	—	12:04p NS	—
10:00a K	—	—	12:44p NS
10:00a K THStar	—	12:48p NS	—
1:00p K THStar	—	3:48p NS	—
1:15p K	—	—	3:59p NS
4:30p L	—	—	7:20p NS
5:30p K THStar	—	8:18p NS	—
5:45p K	—	—	8:29p NS
6:20p L	8:54p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:29p NS	—	—
9:05p N THStar NC	—	11:39p NS	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:40p NS	—
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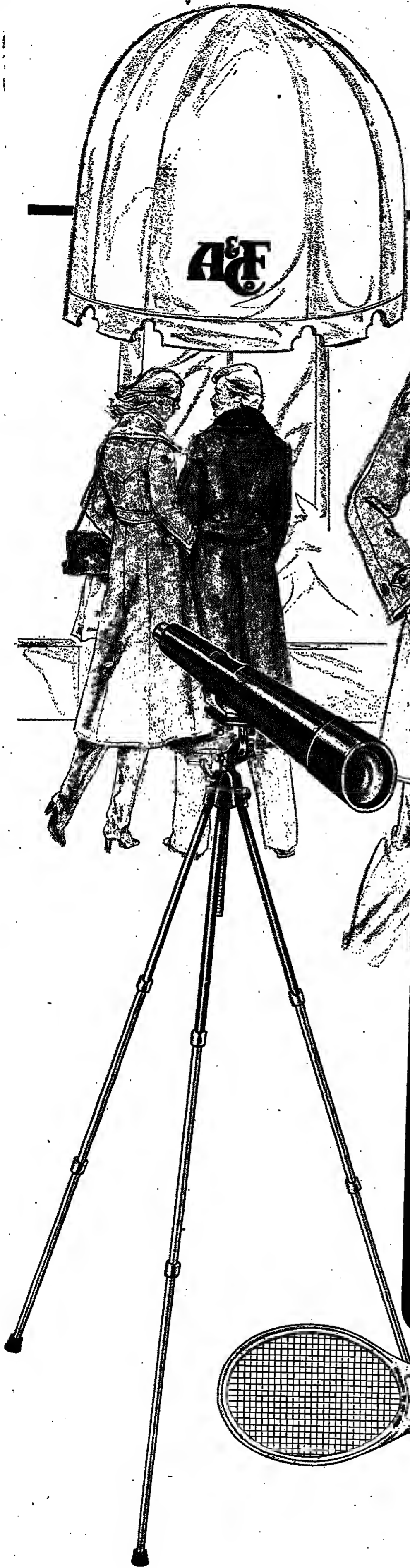


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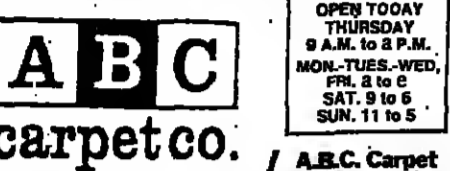
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E.P.A. Backs Clean-Air 'Trade-Off'

Continued From Page 1
polluting. However, Mr. Quarles told the Fifth International Pollution Engineering Exposition at the Anaheim Convention Center, "We have developed a trade-off policy where the new industrial plant is permitted to build if sufficient additional emission reductions can be obtained from existing sources so as to produce no net increases."

"In many cases," he said, "the additional emission reduction can be obtained by improvements in a facility already owned by the developer of the new plant. Where such intracompany trade-offs are not possible, the new source would be required to look elsewhere for the needed emission reductions."

Under the Clean Air Act each state has an "implementation plan" that prescribes emission limits for individual industrial establishments. Many of these, under time extensions, are in the midst of explicitly scheduled programs for achieving these limits.

The trade-off policy would mean that in some areas, while existing facilities were still striving to reduce pollution, new pollution sources could be introduced. This contradiction was criticized by the clean-air campaigners as a violation of the intent of the law.

Policy Termed 'Bankrupt'
"It's a bankrupt policy that has to be taken care of," Rafe Pomerance, legislative coordinator of the coalition, said in a telephone interview. "It's a twisted interpretation of the law that will result in many areas not attaining Federal health standards."

However, Mr. Quarles said in an interview that the new policy was not calculated either to negate continuing cleanup programs or to produce, ultimately, pollution in excess of Federal standards.

He said that no industrial plant's emission reductions under a current clean-

program could not be used as a "credit" against new pollution—that offsetting actions for new pollution would have to come from reductions beyond existing Federal requirements.

"In a large number of cases there may be opportunities to squeeze down pollution in plants much tighter than the existing rules would dictate," he said. "We see such reductions as providing the opening for new industry entirely within the intent of the law."

State Enforcement Held Loose

Most state implementation plans, he continued, covered compliance with Federal air quality criteria plus some margin for growth, but up to now states and cities have been loose in estimating what was allowable under this margin.

"The uncomfortable prospect of saying no to new growth has been a tremendous incentive to officials to simply ignore this problem," he added. "With this new policy, we're trying to establish a framework that will require them to look closely at new pollution sources and have explicit trade-offs to cleaner air to justify them."

The policy relates only to stationary sources of air pollution. In most cities the pollution problem arises dually from stationary sources and vehicles, with some overlap in their contribution of contaminants such as hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides.

Acceptable industrial "trade-offs" in such situations, Mr. Quarles said, would require careful inventorying of pollution sources on a case-by-case basis.

College Aide Denies Embezzling

NEWARK, Nov. 10 (AP)—James Dale of Dover, a former fiscal officer for the Urban Institute at Mountclair State College, has pleaded not guilty to charges he embezzled more than \$24,000 in state funds. Mr. Dale, 31 years old, was released yesterday on \$5,000 bail.

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D. 25% off. Pitchers, 1 liter, reg. \$5.95, sale \$4.45; 1.5 liter, reg. \$7.95, sale \$5.95; 2 liter, reg. \$10.95, sale \$8.20.
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F. 25% off. Stoneware. From left to right: 11oz., reg. \$2.00, sale \$1.50; 8oz., reg. \$2.00, sale \$1.50; 10oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30; 12oz., reg. \$2.50, sale \$1.85; 8oz., reg. \$2.25, sale \$1.65; 10oz., reg. \$1.75, sale \$1.30; 12oz., reg. \$2.50, sale \$1.85.
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DIFFERENCES PERSIST ON CAREER EDUCATION

Its Backers at Texas Meeting Hail Effort to Link Schooling to Jobs, but Doubts Remain on Aspects

By GENE I. MAEROFF
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Nov. 10—More than 6,000 supporters of career education are meeting here this week to take stock of a movement that in less than six years has reached into thousands of school systems and caused a reappraisal of the relationship between the roles of education and work.

"This is probably the most substantial reform movement to occur in the history of education in such a short time," said Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., who was hailed in the Astorhall as the "father of career education."

Dr. Marland, now president of the College Entrance Examination Board, originated and promoted the concept of career education in 1971, when he was the United States Commissioner of Education.

Career education involves giving young people occupational information and experience through their studies and by observation and participation in the job market.

Such an approach has had growing appeal during the 1970's as competition for jobs has intensified and more Americans have demanded that educational preparation be linked to the realities of the marketplace.

Greater Motivation Seen

Proponents of career education contend that the concept has added a practical and tangible element to education that enhances the motivation and achievement of students, some of whom might otherwise not recognize the value of schooling to their lives.

Yet even in the midst of this week's celebration of career education, sponsored by the Federal Office of Education, some of the controversies that afflicted the movement in its early days persisted.

Dispersed among the panelists and participants at the conference were people who say they would like to support career education but continue to have reservations about some aspects of the concept.

They wonder whether career education may be used to exploit youth labor, to lessen the amount of time devoted to the study of the basics and to funnel the children of the economically deprived into the least desirable jobs.

Representatives of organized labor, who say they are perturbed because they have not been adequately consulted during the development of career education programs, are perhaps the most skeptical.

"There has been a bias toward management in career education," said Reese Hammond, education director of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

"This is probably because management sees career education as an opportunity to get a youngster at the age of 14 or 15 and put him in a position that exposes him to the world of work only through management's eyes."

Despite such reservations, the idea of career education has made considerable inroads in the thinking of educators. Implementation is still in the incipient stage, but the concept has become widely known and is influencing educational planning at all levels.

A survey done for the Office of Education last year found that although only 3 percent of the country's 16,000 school districts had completed the steps toward fully instituting programs, more than half were engaged in some staff development for career education and had introduced some aspects of the idea.

Some of the programs in operation have produced results that Federal officials maintain prove the merits of career education.

In a review here of program evaluations, Dr. Sidney High of the Office of Education's career education division, cited examples of students in Lincoln County, W.Va., and Newark, N.J., who made gains in mathematics exceeding those of students not in career education.

Also, according to Dr. High, career education students in Arizona's Pima County and Cochise County showed higher scores in tests of occupational decision-making skills, and those in Pontiac, Mich., who were trained in job-seeking skills had a 4-to-1 success rate over others in getting hired.

\$10 Million in U.S. Funds

The career education division is providing \$10 million a year for such demonstration programs and at least as much or more is being spent on career education by other Federal agencies.

An argument made in behalf of career education is that it can be a vehicle to spur interest in that subject. It is said that students interested in aviation or computer science, for instance, can learn the related mathematics by studying their applications in those career fields.

However, mathematics teachers do not necessarily agree.

"We don't want to ignore the applications that could make mathematics more interesting," said Dr. James D. Gates, executive director of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. "But we don't want to teach mathematics through applications initially. You should teach mathematics as a spiral kind of subject, building up concepts each year and taking every youngster as far as he or she can go with the concepts, and let the applications follow."

An impromptu debate developed at the session between Dr. George Weber, associate director of the Council for Basic Education, and Charles Heatherly, education director of the National Federation of Independent Business and a member of the Federal Government's National Advisory Council for Career Education.

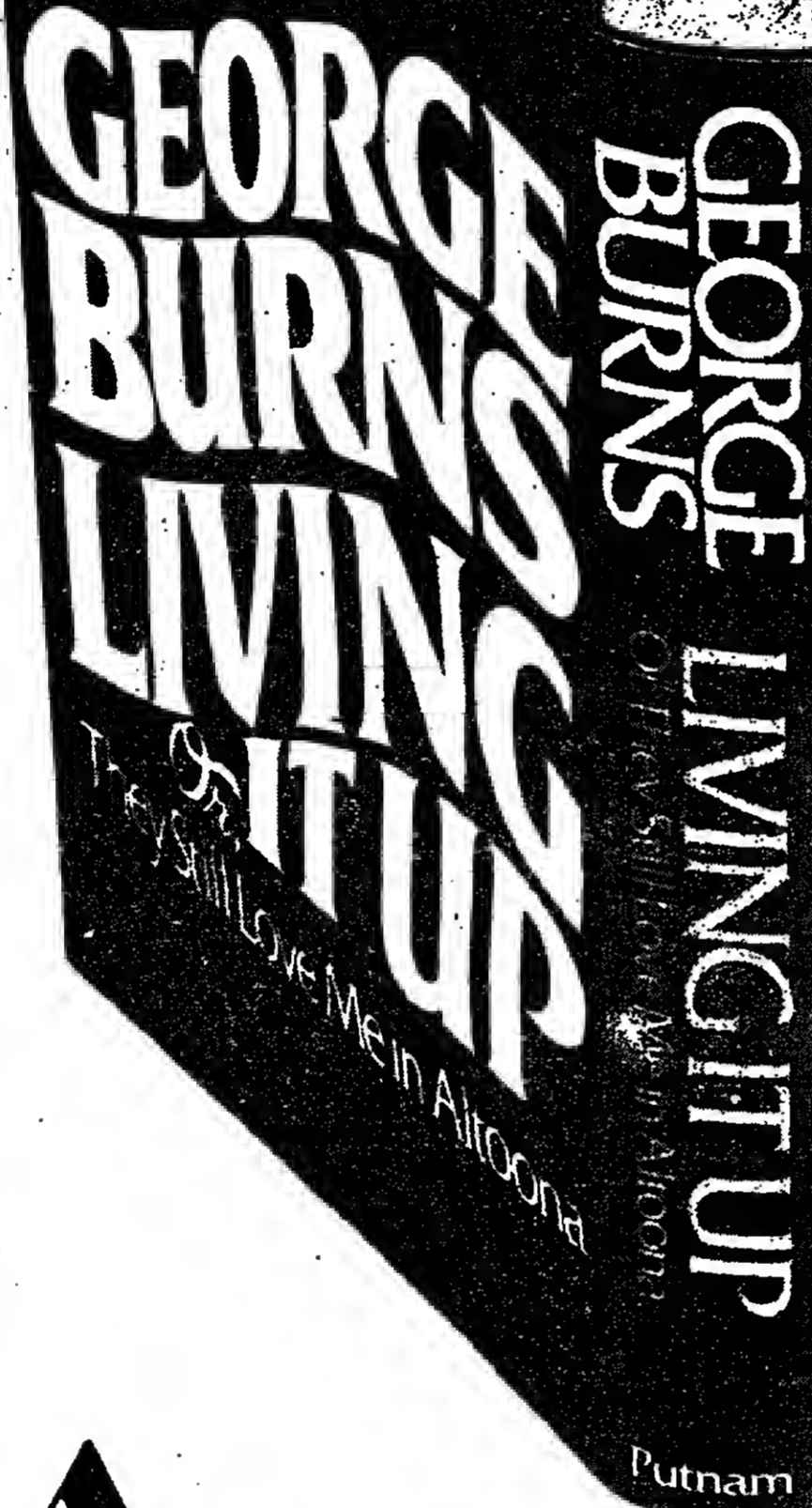
"In many cases, career education is an enemy of basic education," Dr. Weber said, adding: "If career education means that the purpose of schooling is training for work and a global orientation of kindergarten through 12th grade toward economic purposes alone, this would be an anti-intellectual, narrow approach to education and would certainly conflict with basic education."

Mr. Heatherly, who accused Dr. Weber of "confusion between career education and vocational education," said that "critics of career education pick out a few examples or programs or abuses and overgeneralize to indict the entire career education movement."

"Parents and students are insisting on relevance," Mr. Heatherly said in defense of career education. "It's not something that's been cooked up in the backroom of some bureaucracy."

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U.F.T. Sues to Keep Its Checkoff

By DAMON STETSON

The United Federation of Teachers has sued in Federal Court in Manhattan for an injunction to forestall the union's loss of the dues checkoff as a penalty for an illegal five-day strike last fall.

The suit contends that the revocation of this privilege of the State Public Employment Relations Board last month was discriminatory and in violation of the equal-protection clause of the United States Constitution.

A similar suit was filed here two weeks ago, also in Federal Court, by the Buffalo Teachers Federation, which is affiliated with the New York State Educators Association.

Taylor Law Challenged

Lawyers involved in the two cases said that the two suits represented the first major challenge to the constitutionality of New York State's Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by public employees. The law provides for penalties for violations, including the loss of dues checkoff.

In the New York City case, involving the 60,000-member U.F.T., the Public Employment Relations Board invoked the law and ordered the checkoff privilege suspended for as long as two years.

The ruling would make it necessary for the union to collect on its own dues of \$190 a year from each member. Such collection would be on an individual and voluntary basis rather than through auto-

matic deduction from members' pay by the Board of Education.

The board here, aware that the union had until Saturday to appeal, has not yet stopped checking off dues.

'Invidious Discrimination' Alleged

The U. F. T. suit names as defendants the State Public Employment Relations Board, New York City and its chief officials, and the Board of Education.

The complaint noted that the Public Employment Relations Board was required by the law to impose the revocation of checkoff against unions within its jurisdiction if they struck illegally. But the New York City Board of Collective Bargaining, which has jurisdiction over unions representing employees of mayoral agencies, "has no power or authority to revoke or suspend the dues checkoff provisions," the complaint noted.

Instead, it said, there must be a finding of criminal contempt of a court order, and, even then, the imposition of the penalty—loss of dues checkoff—is discriminatory with the court.

The result is an "invidious discrimination" against the teachers, the suit charged.

The application of this statutory scheme has resulted in the bizarre and discriminatory situation that only the U.F.T., and no other New York City municipal union, has had its dues checkoff privilege suspended or revoked," the suit said.

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- 16 Famous-maker denim pullovers. Who's the biggest name in denim? You guessed it! We sold so many of the fashionable pullovers at our low price of \$20. This price is a giveaway. **\$9**
- 33 Famous American manufacturer suits. Three-piece grey flannel—The kind that made Gregory Peck famous. Our low price has been \$119. Only a few left. **\$89**
- 19 Wool "Backwoodsmen" jackets. For all you weekend lumberjacks. Zipper front in 3 great color combinations. Only. **\$13**
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- 72 Imported wool gabardine vested suits. Navy, tan, brown and rust. This famous label suit is worth a lot more. Please come in early. **\$79**
- 102 Dress Slacks. These exceptional slacks come in solid colors only. We sold them for our low price of \$16. Now. **\$8**
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Pact Ends Sit-In at Lincoln Hospital

By RONALD SULLIVAN

About 100 sit-in demonstrators ended their protest at Lincoln Hospital in the South Bronx yesterday after they and the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation negotiated a settlement of their demands for a voice in the appointment of a new executive director.

The demonstrators took over the hospital's second-floor administrative offices 10 days ago after the corporation dismissed J. Cesar Galarce, the hospital's executive director.

Under terms of the settlement, which was negotiated by Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the corporation's president, and Jack Koretsky, the corporation's executive vice president, Henry Karpe, a municipal hospital trouble-shooter for the corporation, formally took over as the hospital's acting executive director.

In turn, Mr. Galarce, who had been involved in a bitter, protracted dispute with the hospital's medical staff, resigned and packed his personal belongings. His ouster represents a defeat for City Councilman Ramon S. Velez, the Bronx Democrat who was widely regarded as Mr. Galarce's political patron.

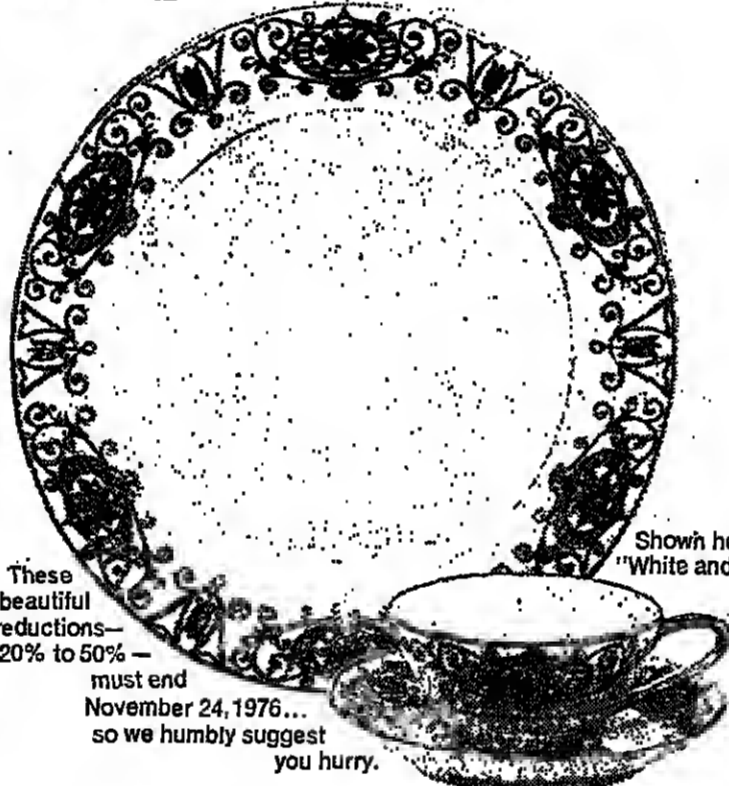
According to the corporation, its settlement with the demonstrators included:

- ¶The appointment of an 11-member search committee to find a permanent replacement for Mr. Galarce.
- ¶The appointment by the corporation of Dr. Jose Nine-Couri, a public-health expert from the University of Puerto Rico, to serve as an adviser at the hospital.
- ¶The appointment of several Hispanic people to high hospital administrative positions.
- ¶The election early next year of a new community advisory board on the ground that the hospital's service extends to new neighborhoods that are not represented by the existing board.

Dr. Gabriel Koz, the president of the hospital's medical board, said he hoped "the settlement reached with the corporation signals an end of the political interference and strife that has plagued the hospital."

Last month, the board approved a resolution calling for Mr. Galarce's ouster and an end to the hospital's being used as a source of patronage by Mr. Velez, who exercised his power through the community advisory board.

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Witness Jailed Not Testifying Castellano Trial

By MAX H. SEIGEL

The Government's main witness in the trial of Paul Castellano, the brother-in-law of the slain Mafia boss, decided that he would rather go to jail than testify against Mr. Castellano, who was charged with slaying the boss.

The Court to grant the witness immunity. Judge John R. Bartels granted the immunity, reading the statute on the subject to the witness.

When Mr. Berardelli persisted in refusing to answer questions, the judge declared him in contempt and ordered him incarcerated immediately until he testifies or until the trial ends.

Mr. Berardelli's refusal to talk was seen as a grave blow to the Government's case against Mr. Castellano, one of the men mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Gambino as head of the Gambino "crime family."

In his opening statement to the jury on Tuesday, Mr. Lauffer said Mr. Berardelli agreed under pressure in the summer of 1973 to cooperate with the Government in the trial of Mr. Castellano and six other persons. At the time, Mr. Berardelli was facing four charges of stock fraud.

"He will name Big Paul as the ultimate provider of monies," Mr. Lauffer had told the jury. "He will tell you how Paul Castellano, also known as 'Big Paul,' used a buffer between himself and the others. He used his son, Joseph, to insulate himself from the conspiracy."

The prosecutor had also said that Mr. Berardelli had allowed himself to be "wired" so his conversations with Mr. Castellano could be taped.

However, Mr. Berardelli's refusal to testify was said to have raised questions about the Government's ability to use the tapes in prosecuting Mr. Castellano.

Mr. Berardelli's sudden refusal to testify apparently caught the prosecution by surprise. When Judge Bartels asked Mr. Lauffer to call his next witness, the prosecutor said he had no witness ready and asked for an adjournment until today.

The seven men on trial are charged with lending money at interest rates as high as 150 percent a year.

3 Guilty of Slaying a Man Helping Off-Duty Officer Avert a Brooklyn Holdup

Three men were convicted of murder yesterday in the slaying last December of a Good Samaritan seeking to aid an off-duty policeman and thwarting the holdup of a Brooklyn candy store.

The victim, Cecilio Mercado, 32 years old, of 124 Humboldt Street, Brooklyn, had been declared officially a Good Samaritan by Mayor Beame shortly after his death. However, his family has so far received no award under the city program.

A spokesman for the Comptroller's office said that its investigation indicated

that the Mercado family deserved an award and that it expected to recommend one to the Board of Estimate at its Dec. 2 meeting.

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated for six hours before turning in a verdict of guilty against the defendants—Ellis Stokely, 27, of 101 North Portland Avenue; Warreo Ellis, 22, of 60 Fleet Walk, and Calpin Kadet, 25, of 401 Morgan Avenue, all Brooklyn.

The assistant district attorney who prosecuted the case, Theodore Rosenzweig, said a fourth man was involved in the holdup of Juan Valentin's candy store at 23 Tompkins Avenue last Dec. 17. He is Warren Matlock, 25, of 99 North Portland Avenue. Mr. Matlock, who served as the driver of the getaway car, will be tried separately.

According to Mr. Rosenzweig, an off-duty police officer, Nelson Ortiz, was alerted to the holdup by yells from pass-

ers-by as he was shopping in a grocery store. He rushed out and started grappling with Mr. Kadet. Mr. Mercado, who worked in the grocery and who was a lifelong friend of the police officer, ran out to help him.

When people called out that there were men inside the store, Officer Ortiz let go of Mr. Kadet to take cover. Mr. Mercado then grabbed the holdup man, but Mr. Kadet pulled a pistol and shot him. Inside the store, Officer Ortiz and other police officers who had arrived seized the others.

Mr. Kadet who had fled, was picked up three months later at the home of a girlfriend at 582 St. Marks Avenue.

The three men found guilty yesterday, after a three week trial, face penalties of 15 years to life in jail. Justice Gerald S. Held of State Supreme Court, who presided at the trial, set Dec. 10 for sentencing.

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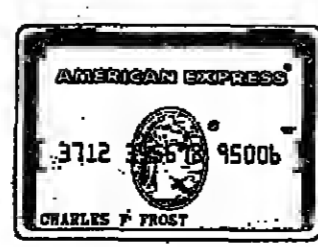
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11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	One-stop
2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Non-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	•
5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Non-stop	5:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	•
Kennedy			Kennedy		
9:10 a.m.	12:25 p.m.	One-stop	9:10 a.m.	1:50 p.m.	•
3:00 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	Two-stop	3:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	Three-stop
5:40 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	Non-stop	5:40 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:50 p.m.	•
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop	7:30 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	11:25 p.m.	•
Newark			Newark		
7:00 a.m.	10:55 a.m.	Two-stop	9:00 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	One-stop
9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop	10:00 a.m. (Ex. Sat.)	5:50 p.m.	•
10:00 a.m. (Ex. Sat.)	2:50 p.m.	Three-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:50 p.m.	One-stop
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New York City's Presidential Vote Fell in Relation to Rest of the State

By FRANK LYNN

New York City voters cast only 32.6 percent of the total state vote in last week's Presidential election—a share that was down 4 percentage points from the 1972 election and 10 percentage points from the 1960 Presidential election.

The dropoff, part of a continuing trend in recent years, was particularly significant because the city and its fiscal crisis was a major issue in the campaign and the city was credited with a key role in Jimmy Carter's capture of the state and its 41 electoral votes.

The Democratic Presidential nominee won the city by about 675,000 votes, more than enough to counter President Ford's majorities in the suburbs and upstate, but the city's share of the state vote was still considerably less than its share of the population. Both the suburban and upstate counties produced greater shares of the state vote than their population would indicate.

That was one explanation for both the President Ford's and Mr. Carter's campaigning on Long Island in their last appearances in this state in the final five days of the campaign.

Suburban Figures Rise

The four suburban counties—Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland—provided just short of a quarter of the statewide vote, 23.2 percent, although their combined population is a shade over a fifth of the state, 20.5 percent. In 1960, the suburban figures were 17.2 percent of the population and 18 percent of the vote.

The statistics indicate not only that is the city population shrinking in absolute numbers and in relation to growing areas outside the city, particularly the suburbs, but also that the city resident is less likely and the suburbanite more likely to vote.

This trend was particularly evident in black and Puerto Rican districts in the city where the total vote last week was half or less than half the total vote in white districts.

Politically, it means that the parties are more likely to select candidates and emphasize issues acceptable to the suburbs and upstate.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic Senate candidate, polled more votes in Nassau County than he did in the Bronx, once a Democratic stronghold. Mr. Moynihan also won statewide by nearly 600,000 votes even though he did not have the endorsement of the liberal New Democratic Coalition and the Council of Elected Black Democrats. Suburban and upstate Democrats took up any slack left by those two city groups, sacred cows to whom politicians traditionally pay obeisance.

Other Notable Trends

The shrinking city vote was only one of several shifting trends with great political significance in the Presidential election in the state. Other trends included the following:

Although Kings (Brooklyn) is still the

most populous county in the state, it fell behind Queens in total votes—reflecting the greater nonvoting minority percentage of the Brooklyn population.

Nassau and Suffolk are now the third-ranking and fourth-ranking counties in total votes, although they rank fourth and sixth in population. In 1960, Suffolk was the ninth-ranking county in total votes and Nassau the fourth.

The voter turnout in the state is continuing to diminish in all areas, with the city shrinkage rate even greater than in the suburbs and upstate. The percentage of the total population voting last Tuesday ranged from a low of 24 percent in the Bronx and 25 percent in Brooklyn to 45 percent in Albany County, even though the potential voter pool was considerably larger because of an older population and the extension of the vote to persons 16 to 21 years old.

In 1960, the voter turnout as a percentage of population ranged from 38 percent in Brooklyn and Manhattan to 57 percent in Albany County, where many politically active state workers live.

Comparisons Unfavorable to City

The drop in the New York City vote in last Tuesday's election was even greater than its slight drop in population over the last 16 years, not only in absolute numbers but also in relation to other growing areas of the state.

The city has an estimated 41.6 percent of the state population, but had only 32.6 percent of the vote last Tuesday. In 1960, the population figure was 46.1 percent, and the vote figure, 42.4 percent.

In contrast, the suburbs and upstate consistently have a higher vote percentage than population percentage. The two Long Island counties, for example, have 14.4 percent of the population, according to Census Bureau estimates as of July 1975, but had 15.9 percent of the statewide vote last week.

Westchester and Rockland have 6.1 percent of the state population and 7.3 percent of the vote. In New York City, all the counties, including predominantly white Queens and Richmond, have a lower voter percentage than population percentage.

Upstate Cities Show Rise

The four counties that include the state's largest upstate cities—Erie County (Buffalo), Monroe (Rochester), Onondaga (Syracuse) and Albany (Albany)—the population is 14.1 percent of the statewide total, but the vote last week was 16.5 percent. In those counties, inner-city decline and lower voter turnout is more than counterbalanced by sprawling suburbs that now surround every upstate city and are included in the same county as the inner cities.

The gap between population and vote is widest in the Bronx and Brooklyn. Brooklyn has 13.4 percent of the state population but only 9.4 percent of the statewide vote. The comparable figures in the Bronx are 7.5 percent of population and 5.1 percent of vote.

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YONKERS: 2 Hudson St.
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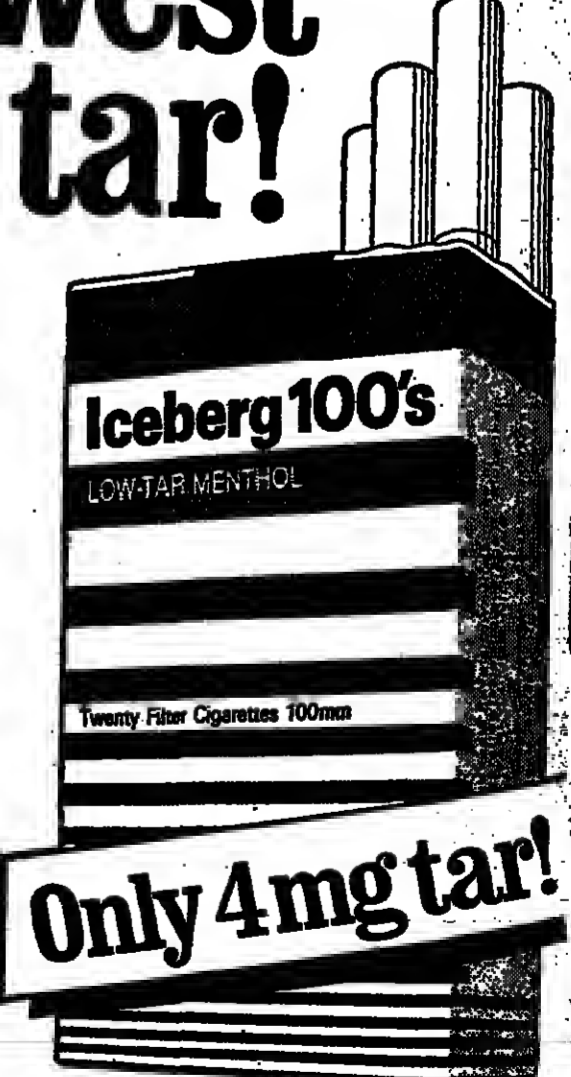
Latest U.S. Gov't tar and nicotine figures for 100's cigarettes (FTC Report Apr. 1976)

BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O.d.G..d		21	1.3
S....i		20	1.4
P..I.M..I		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
L..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....n		18	1.2
E..e		18	1.2
B.....n.H....s		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S..M....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o.Box		17	1.1
S...a.T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
P....p.M....s.I...l.Box		17	1.0
V.....a.S...s		16	1.0
T..e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4

BRAND	MENTHOL 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
L..M		19	1.3
S....g		19	1.1
N.....t		19	1.4
E..e		19	1.2
W.....n		19	1.3
S...m		19	1.2
T...t.Lemon		18	1.3
B.....n.H....s		18	1.1
S..M....z		18	1.2
K..t		17	1.1
B....r		17	1.2
K..I		17	1.2
S...a.T...s		16	1.1
V.....a.S...s		16	1.0
S...r.M		16	1.1
P....p.M....s.I...l.Box		16	0.9
P..I.M..I		16	1.2
T..e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. *4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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SAVE 20%
1195
SAVE 20%
795

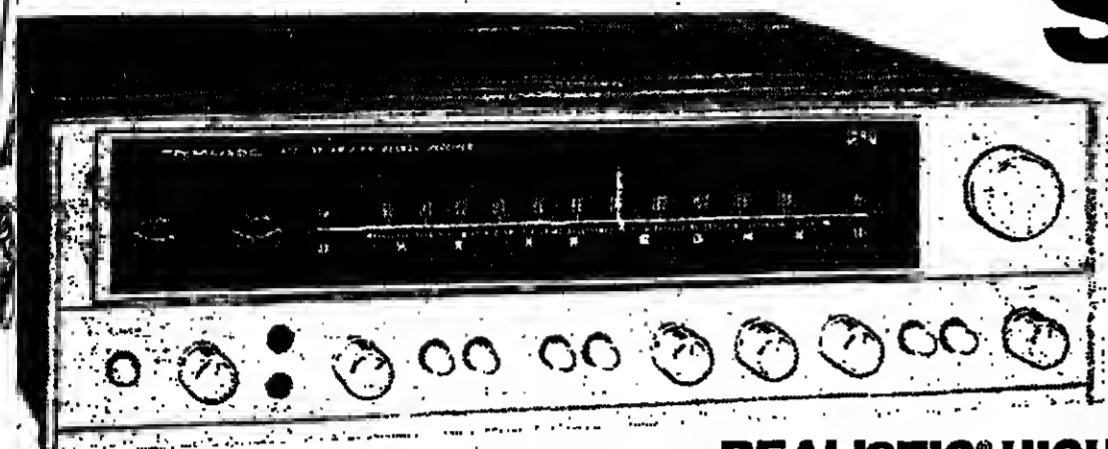
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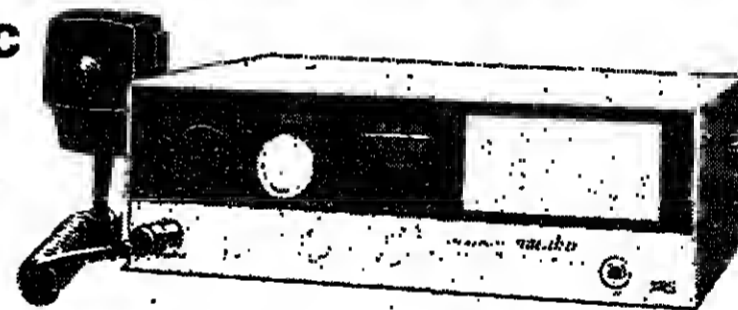
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Total Regular Price... 619.80

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RIVERHEAD
Harrow's Shopping Center
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Special For Times Readers - If You Bring This Ad With You

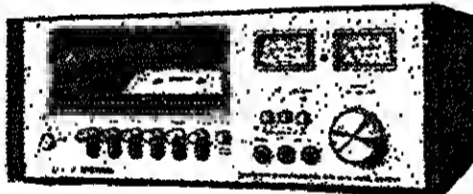
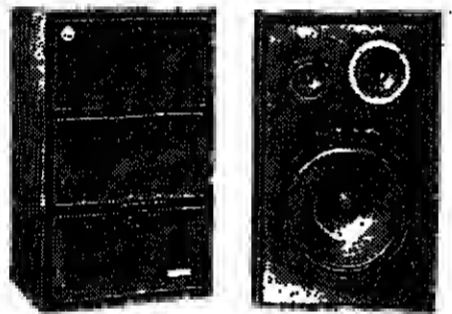
FREE Pioneer TH30 8-Track Deck When You Buy this Quality System - 3 Day Special \$349

Pioneer SX434 Receiver
Advanced electronic circuitry gives you high power continuous music with less than 0.8% distortion! Power enough for 2 pairs of speakers.



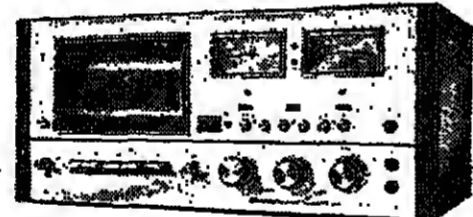
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Flexible front access, front controls plus dolby - unusual at this low price!

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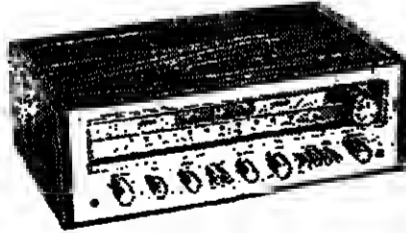


Pioneer's Best Dolby Cassette - The CTF9191
Two-motor front load deck has memory re-wind, solenoid controls and more!

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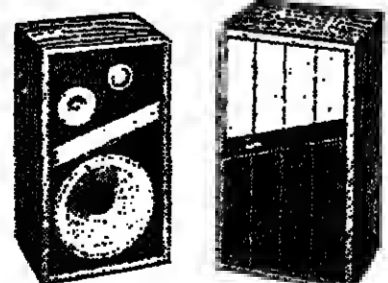
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FREE Fisher RC5010 3-Head Dolby Cassette When You Buy this Quality System - 3 Day Special \$699



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Editors Get Advice on How to Halt Decline in Newspaper Readership

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

It has been a kind of American newspaper tradition for the news side of a newspaper to look askance on suggestions or anything resembling pressure from the business side, on the belief that freedom of the press is best served this way.

Yesterday, 350 editors from newspapers around the country were told that, if they wanted their newspapers to survive, they had better begin listening to what their marketing directors were telling them.

Newspaper circulation is dropping in general as a result of a number of factors, including television, changing reading habits and demographic shifts. In order to find out why and how to combat it, marketers and researchers are conducting extensive readership surveys in communities all over the country.

"The problem is that many editors bristle at the slightest attempt by advertising or market/research people to make suggestions on editorial content," Harold R. Livendahl, vice president and director of sales at The Chicago Tribune, told members of the Associated Press Managing Editors, who are holding their annual meeting at the New York Hilton Hotel this week.

"Some editors take suggestions like these as efforts to subvert the First Amendment," he said.

Change in Lifestyles Cited

Mr. Livendahl pointed out that during the last decade newspaper readership has declined by just under 4 percent. It has dropped by 10 percent among 18-to-24-year-olds and has cost the newspaper industry 2.5 million readers, he said.

Not only have young readers dropped off, but changing lifestyles and values seem to be causing older readers to defect, too, he said. And since advertisers "always try to put their money on a winner," newspapers are likely to lose a large chunk of that revenue to television and magazines, Mr. Livendahl said.

He suggested that some successful means of attracting advertisers were a new regular feature, a special in-depth feature within an existing section, pull-out sections and zoned circulation, at reduced advertising rates, in which the advertisements run only in a small area instead of in the entire distribution area.

Charles M. Halks, director of research of The Detroit News, suggested that a major factor was better organization of the newspaper so that it was easier to read. He said that newspapers tended to think of the competition simply as television or magazines, whereas "we compete with everything else a person can do with discretionary time."

Changes in Papers Described

The increased emphasis on leisure time has produced a number of changes in many newspapers, which were described at other panels at the meeting. They included increased sports coverage (one newspaper reported a great deal of reader interest in women's sports), more consumer information, and recipes, fashions, features and stories about "how to cope."

Newspapers were also reported making greater use of graphics, and labeling pages, such as "The Campaign." "Some are running the index of the paper's contents on the front page, and brightening up the paper with lively writing."

The Tribune of Des Moines, Iowa, ran a map of how to get to all the hospitals in the area. The Record of Hackensack, N.J., ran one of all the golf courses in the area. The Record also prints almost any notices that readers submit, including who made the Dean's list.

One editor after another said that this might not be in the tradition of the highest journalistic excellence, but that it was what the readers indicated they wanted.

"The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press, but it doesn't require people to read newspapers," Mr. Livendahl said. "If we don't satisfy our readers, someone else will."



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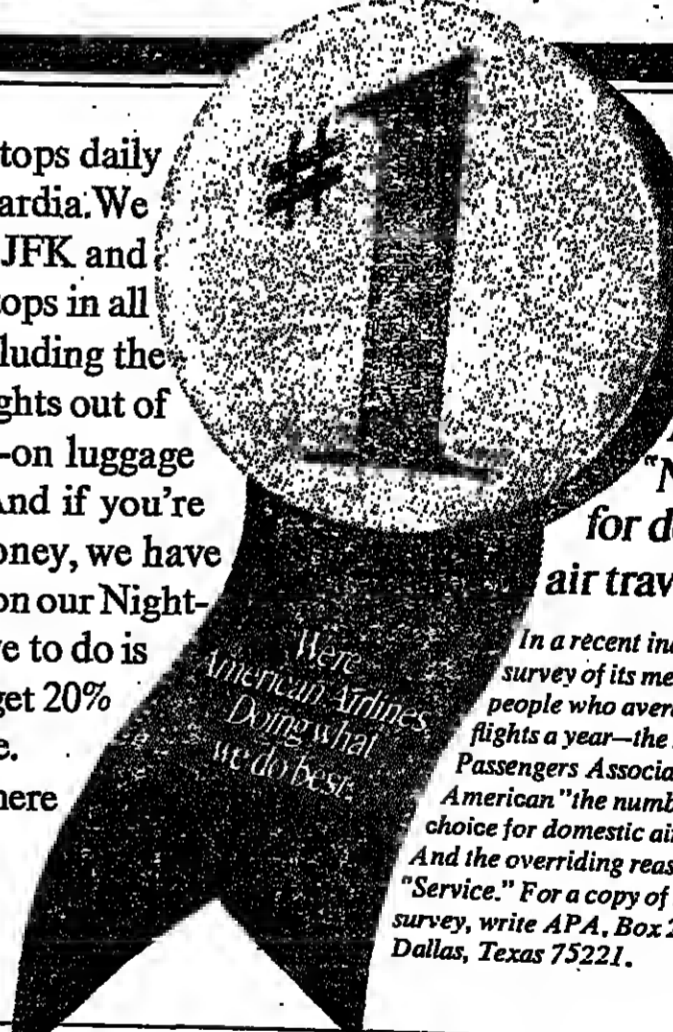
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Airline Passengers Association names American "No. 1 choice for domestic air travel."

In a recent independent survey of its members - people who averaged 35 flights a year - the Airline Passengers Association named American "the number one choice for domestic air travel." And the overriding reason? "Service." For a copy of the survey, write APA, Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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Leaves	Arrives	Planes	Stops
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(E) 8:25am	10:45am	727	Nonstop
(L) 11:30am	1:53pm	727	Nonstop
(E) 2:30pm	4:52pm	727	Nonstop
(L) 2:45pm	5:10pm	727	Nonstop
(L) 4:00pm	6:30pm	727	Nonstop
(L) 5:30pm	8:00pm	727	Nonstop
(K) 6:40pm	9:13pm	727	Nonstop
(K) 10:40pm*	1:03am	707	Nonstop

*Nightcoach. (E) Newark. (K) Kennedy. (L) LaGuardia.



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Police Management Tightened by Codd to Cope With Cuts

Commissioner Michael J. Codd yesterday announced the establishment of a special team to help the Police Department cope with a reduction of nearly 10 percent in the force in the last two years because of the city's financial difficulties.

The initial step in a "major recasting" of the department, Commissioner Codd said, was the formation of a new group of 80 police and civil-division specialists who would examine the department's "structure, policies,

programs and resource allocations and recommend changes that will promote efficiency and effectiveness."

Commissioner Codd said some structural changes had already begun. A merger of the two units that monitor daily operations and emergencies is nearly completed. It is calculated to speed reaction to incidents and at the same time to enable the staff to be cut from 66 to perhaps 54 persons.

Detective Bureau Made Slimmer

Furthermore, the Commissioner said, two administrative units within the Detective Bureau are being eliminated, so 15 detectives will be available for duty elsewhere, and four of the 27 superior officers in the Youth Division are to be reassigned while seven officers are added.

The additions will bring the youth investigative force to 50.

The Commissioner said he was also consolidating all the department's labor-relations activities into a single Office of Labor Policy.

Assistant Chief Henry R. Morse, named to head the management team—to be known as the Office Management Analysis—said the department was also planning to try a single commander over the narcotics and public-morals units in borough headquarters.

Chief Morse noted that in addition to the laying off of more than 3,000 officers, a hiring freeze had been in effect since October 1974, leading to the loss by attrition of 2,000 more officers.

Thus, he said, in the last two years the strength of the department has fallen

from 31,370 officers to 25,789. And the attrition is continuing at the rate of 125 to 130 men a month, he noted.

First Restructuring Since 1974

It was in the face of this pressure that Commissioner Codd ordered the start of the first major structural changes in the department since he took command on Jan. 1, 1974.

Talking with a reporter as he was being chauffeured to a luncheon at Grace Mansion yesterday, the gray-haired Commissioner said: "We're going to re-examine every blessed thing we're doing. This is going to mean the adjustment of units—perhaps the abolition of some, the consolidation of others—and the reallocation of personnel and equipment."

As manpower has dwindled, Commissioner Codd has sacrificed administrative and rear-echelon units in an attempt to

protect the size of the street patrol force. The result, Chief Morse said, has been that while the patrol force has been cut by 8 percent, some other units have lost up to 40 percent of their men.

Commissioner Codd said that the management team would become a permanent part of the department and that he expected it to have a dramatic impact within six months to a year.

The consolidation of the department's labor activities comes as the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, remaining locked in a long and bitter dispute with the city administration over back pay and work schedules.

Inspector Patrick J. Murphy, who will head the new Office of Labor Policy, said the department would also assume a more active role in explaining developments in negotiations between the city and the union to the rank and file.

"In the past we've kind of left it to the union," he said, "but we don't really believe the union is doing a good job. There's a lot of factionalization in the union. The department has a responsibility to see that its employees are informed, and we want to insure that they are."

Pupils See Teacher Shot to Death

DETROIT, Nov. 10 (UPI)—An elementary school teacher was shot to death today in her classroom in front of her 30 pupils in the first and second grade. The police said that the gunman barged into the classroom and shot Betye McCaster, 45 years old, at least twice in the head. She died instantly. The police later arrested a man they believed to be her estranged husband in connection with the slaying.

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Beame Seeks Realty-Tax Change to Offset Loss From Overdue Pay

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Mayor Beame is quietly seeking a change in the way the city calculates its real estate tax rate, to permit future increases that take into account the revenues lost from property owners who are delinquent in their tax payments.

Although the proposal, which was disclosed by city officials yesterday, is still being put together, it has become a key element of the city's still unannounced program to achieve an additional \$500 million in budget saving for the next fiscal year.

However, it has already drawn criticism as a "gimmick" from two taxpayer groups and has raised "concern" in the office of City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin.

"If they try this, they're going to have a half-dozen lawsuits around their necks," said Herbert J. Ranschburg, the director of research for the Citizens Budget Commission, an association of business and real estate interests. "It's a questionable type of fiscal sleight of hand. We're opposed to it, and we won't be the only ones."

Demetrius D. Kummerfeld, the city's Budget Director, responded, "This is absolutely not a gimmick." He said the change was being sought to keep the rate from going

down next year, rather than to force it up. The tax rate this year is \$8.795 per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of more than 60 cents from last year. Nevertheless, Mr. Kummerfeld acknowledged that the change could lead to tax-rate increases in the future that are "higher than the way the tax is currently calculated."

In essence, the proposed calculation would allow the city to keep its tax rate at a level higher than that imposed by the cost of debt service, to which the tax rate is supposed to be pegged by statute.

Earlier this week, Beame administration officials disclosed that they had found a way to soften the need for the \$500 million in budget cuts by bringing down the cost of debt service, which is the amount of interest and principal used to retire bonds and notes.

The city had been expecting to issue \$375 million in bonds this month, to be purchased by the pension funds for its cash needs. Now it has found that it can afford to postpone a substantial portion of this borrowing, thereby reducing the debt service cost for next year—the third and final year of its recovery plan—by as much as \$75 million.

But the city would normally have to follow suit by reducing its real estate tax rate, which is calculated through a formula that is based on the cost of debt service—the amount of interest and principal used to retire bonds and notes.

How Proposal Would Work
To keep the tax rate at the higher level, the Beame administration has come up with its own proposal. It calls for the city to set a tax rate that would yield a certain sum of money after tax delinquencies occur.

In a hypothetical example, if the city wanted to raise \$1.5 billion for debt service next year, the tax would be \$8.84. If the debt service cost was reduced by \$50 million, the city would then assume that the \$1.45 billion was the sum required to be raised after tax delinquencies, which are running at about 7 percent.

The city would then establish \$1,559 billion as its debt-service base, since a 7 percent delinquency on this base would lead to the needed \$1.45 billion, and the tax would be set at \$9.

The idea of incorporating the delinquent-tax projections into the tax base was embodied in little noticed legislation approved several weeks ago by the City

Council. On the day Mayor Beame held hearings on it, however, Councilman Edward Dowdy, Democrat of Queens, said it because of what he needed technical changes.

Other city officials said they had withdrawn because of a similar proposal raised by Comptroller Goldin and the Citizens Tax Commission and the Citizens Tax Council.

An official in Mr. Goldin's office yesterday said, "We are concerned about the future effects of this proposal. We are reviewing it to assure that it does not represent a return to the 'mickery of the past.'"

Mr. Kummerfeld defended the proposal as a way of being able to close its \$500 million deficit as required by law. "Look, he said, 'it is obviously in the real estate tax. We don't create it, but we can't afford it.'"

Mr. Ranschburg said the proposal would give the city a check to raise the property tax and higher levels. Mr. Kummerfeld said that this was already decided that this was



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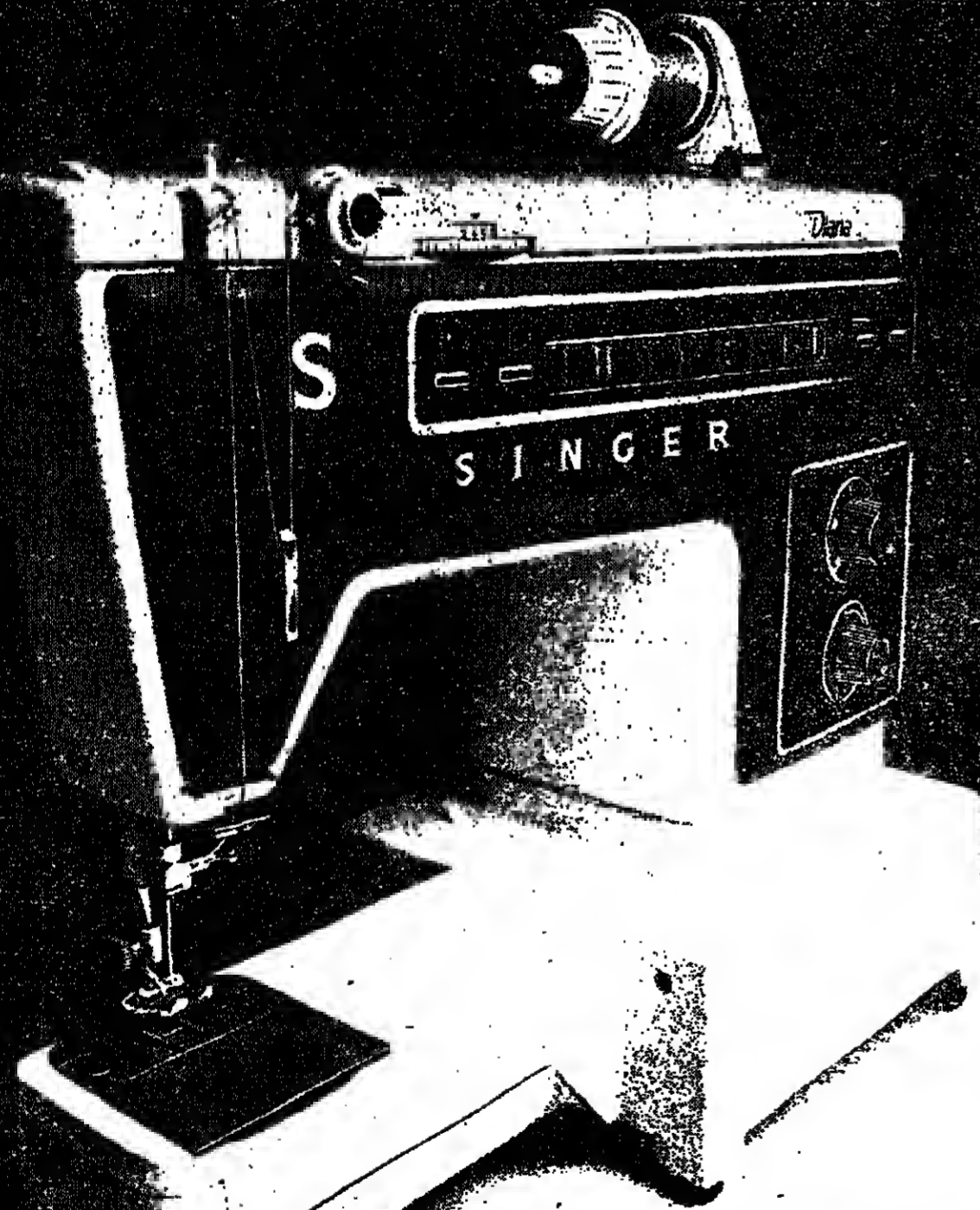
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West Point Cadets Will Assume Responsibility for Honor Code

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 10—West Point cadets voted by a wide margin last night to assume complete responsibility for the adjudication of suspected honor code violators, eliminating officer review boards, while seeking to improve legal safeguards in the newly strengthened cadet boards.

The referendum, approved by 85 percent of the 4,000-member corps of cadets, emerged from the United States Military Academy's worst cheating scandal in history after three months of study by cadets and officers and approval by the Department of Defense.

Under the changes, Army lawyers will play major roles before cadet boards, where they did not appear at all before. Jurors will be selected from the corps at large as well as from the honor committee, and a 10-to-2 vote will replace the unanimous vote formerly required for a guilty verdict.

The intention was to consolidate responsibility for honor code enforcement within the corps of cadets while improving the process, which had been criticized by cadets, Army lawyers and members of Congress as often lacking in due process.

Dramatic Single Change

The most dramatic single change in the traditional procedure was the elimination of the review boards of officers. They have served as a second, or appeal, stage for cadets judged guilty by their peers of violating the honor code, which prohibits lying, cheating, stealing or tolerating those who do.

The officer boards also had represented the first stage of legal representation for cadets. Under the new procedures, one Army lawyer will serve as trial attorney, another as defense counsel and a third as an adviser to the cadet board, or legal moderator.

Maj. William Smulleo, a spokesman for West Point, said the moderator "will be there as an impartial arbiter to balance matters." He said, however, that the arbiter's role would not be that of a judge.

Major Smulleo said the composition of the cadet board would also be modified. While four of its 12 members will come from the honor committee, which consists only of juniors and seniors, the eight others will now be selected from the corps at large.

"At least two will come from each of three classes and the other two from classes designated by the accused," he said. In other words, a plebe, or freshman, who finds no plebes among the jurors will be able to ask that one or two be selected from that class.

Investigating Panels

The three-member investigating panels, equivalent to grand juries, are to be expanded under the referendum to five-member units, with the two new members also selected from outside the honor committee.

Selection of the "outsiders" on both the cadet board panels and the investigation units, however, will remain within control of the honor committee and Academy officers responsible for honor matters and discipline.

Another change approved by the cadets in the single referendum was elimination of the unanimous verdict required to establish guilt. The new requirement of only 10 votes should make prosecution easier and acquittal through bribery more difficult.

Although difficult to prove, bribery of jurors had become a factor over the years, according to some cadets. Sums of up to \$1,000 reportedly had changed hands in efforts by accused cadets to find the single vote that would bar prosecution and perhaps save a career.

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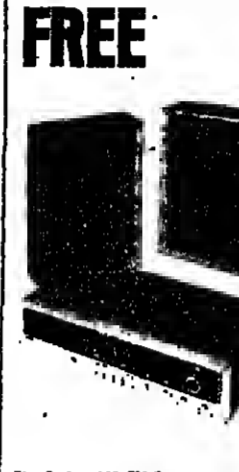
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Island Where Killing Took Place Known as Site of Illicit Activities

By ARI L. GOLDMAN

INDIAN ISLAND, L.I., Nov. 10—This mile-square nature sanctuary has been the scene of many forbidden activities in the last few years—hunting, camping, the making of fires, and beer-drinking. Last Friday night, it became the scene of a murder.

It was on this small island in the Great South Bay that 19-year-old Thomas Fitzgerald was stabbed to death during a Reserve Officers Training Corps unit program. The incident has been called "an accidental hazing" during an initiation rite for the Pershing Rifles honor society, but the police continued to search the island today for more information about the killing.

The people who live across the canal from the island in a section called American Venice, in the Town of Babylon, said that they hoped the incident would lead to the stopping of illegal activities. "I'm not surprised by anything that happens over there," said Raymond Weir, who lives on the canal.

Mr. Weir, 68, said that the tin roof of his small house was pockmarked by the shells from the guns of those illegally hunting on the island. Noise from beer parties sometimes gets so bad, he said, that he has had to call the county park rangers, who are responsible for patrolling the area.

The rangers have seized on the incident to complain about cutback in personnel. Robert Mackreth, the secretary of the Suffolk County Park Ranger Benevolent Association, appeared before the County Legislature yesterday and said the death could have been avoided if there had been more patrols.

The Legislature was considering the 1977 county budget, which would trim the current ranger staff by layoffs from 92 to 25.

"Abolition of ranger positions must not be approved," Mr. Mackreth told the Legislature. "Instead, all existing

vacancies must be filled. It is too late to save the life of Thomas Fitzgerald, but perhaps other such deaths may be prevented."

Cuts Later Approved

The Legislature later approved the cuts.

Indian Island was acquired by the county in 1965 from a private owner. A footbridge that once connected the island to the mainland was later taken down by the county to preserve the area as a nature sanctuary.

The only way to cross the 50-foot canal now is by boat, and it was a rubber raft that brought Mr. Fitzgerald and 23 other R.O.T.C. members to the island last week. The rangers complain that they do not even have a boat at their disposal and must borrow a small craft from residents to patrol the area.

This morning, Frank Losasso, a county ranger, borrowed a boat and took a visitor to the island.

Thick brush with 8-foot reeds covers most of the perimeter of the small island. But after penetrating 30 to 40 feet of brush, one comes to a wide clearing of sand. Beer bottles, spent rifle shells and camp-fire settings are scattered about the sand in the clearing, which is protected from the harsh winds of the Great South Bay by the foliage. A path through tall reeds leads to another clearing. It is there that Mr. Fitzgerald was stabbed with a bayonet.

Detectives were busy today examining the scene and taking measurements in what Chief of Detectives David Buckley called "routine investigative procedures following a homicide."

"It's a tragedy," said Mr. Losasso, as he watched a police launch go by. "If we had the manpower to have been here before, this might have been avoided."

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When Couples Married

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

MARRY ME. A Romance. By John Updike. 303 pages. Knopf, \$7.95.

At a distance, one can make out what John Updike is up to in "Marry Me: A Romance," the eighth novel and 20th book he has published in his prodigiously productive career. At a distance, one can discern that he has written a more or less psychologically realistic story, yet framed it in such a way that we aren't supposed to identify with the characters or take their problems too seriously. The story concerns two suburban Connecticut couples, Jerry and Ruth Coontz and Richard and Sally Mathias, each of whom has three young children, Jerry Cohant and Sally Mathias are in the midst of a heated affair with each other—an affair of wily beach trysts, secret trips to Washington, and 10 A.M. telephone talks to the presence of the babysitter. They would like to leave their respective partners but must cope with questions of loyalty, the children, God's punishment and the possibility that they only desire each other because of their mutual unavailability. Their passion is realistically played out, at least to the extent that Mr. Updike evokes, as only he can with his exact and graceful prose, precisely what it must feel like to be caught in such an unteasable yet compelling predicament.



John Updike

of France and one in which he goes by himself to St. Croix and discovers in "the existence of this place . . . a dimension in which he did go, as was right . . . and stand, timid and exultant, above the downcast eyes of her gracious, sorrowing face, and say to Sally, 'Marry Me.'" It's as if Mr. Updike were saying, take your pick: it's all quaint and illusory, however it turns out.

Weighing and Writhing

The trouble, at least for this reader, is that it's never quaint and illusory. One grows too deeply involved in the domestic drama, weighs too seriously the relative claims of familial responsibility and erotic passion, takes Mr. Updike too much at his incomparably seductive word. One worries about the children, even though, surprisingly, they are described as if they were merely objects (perhaps Mr. Updike has done so in order to even up the case for infidelity). One writes in sympathy for the betrayed, especially since they invariably behave as good generous sports (amazing how Mr. Updike retains the reader's sympathy for everyone involved in the story). One cheers when, during a confrontation scene between the two couples, Ruth Coontz remarks: "If we all had to sweat for our food we wouldn't have time for this—this folly. We're all so spoiled we stink."

Yet at the same time, he tries to push the reader away from this story, or rather he tries to pull the story away from his reader. He subtitles the novel "A Romance," as if to make light of its domestic storm and stress. He sets its time in the early years of the Kennedy Presidency, as if to say this happened long ago in quite another era. He assigns Jerry Coontz the profession of cartoonist-animator, with the specific job, during the time of the story, of creating "a series of 30-second spots plugging freedom in underdeveloped countries"; he fills his descriptive passages with references to paintings and photographs, and he refuses to describe Jerry's and Sally's infatuation with each other in anything but the most clichéd terms—all as if to remind us that this was a time of illusion when images mattered more than substances.

Midlife Anxieties

He even seems to denigrate the images that perhaps still ought to matter because the substances they reflect can never be known, except through faith—the midlife anxiety over death that moves Jerry to see in Sally the possibility of temporal paradise, or the Puritan sense of sin that interferes with his decision to commit himself to her. As Jerry himself says at one point, "Maybe our trouble is that we live in the twilight of the old morality, and there's just enough to torment us, and not enough to hold us in."

And just in case we have gotten too caught up in the realistic predicament of the story, Mr. Updike has provided three different endings—two in which Jerry goes off with Sally to their dream-state of Wyoming, one in which he travels with his wife and children for a recuperative stay in the south

In short, I cared about the people in "Marry Me" and I found their psychologically realistic problems altogether relevant to present times. So everything that Mr. Updike does to distance me from his story—from shrugging it off as a mere "romance" to indulging his tendency to write show-offy descriptive passages—came at me like so many slaps in the face.

Of course it may be that I am hopelessly behind the times in taking the moral issues of "Marry Me" seriously. Or it may be that Mr. Updike has written a novel ahead of its times, and that in another decade or so its now undetectable ironies will come into relief and it will seem, like several other Updike novels, such as "The Centaur" and "Of the Farm," a better book than it first appeared. But for the time being at least, by taking the subjects of marital fidelity and the viability of the nuclear family, and treating them as if they were quaint anachronisms Mr. Updike seems less to have ascended to a long-run perspective and more to have simply ducked important issues.

WORLD CHESS OLYMPIAD IS WON BY THE U.S. TEAM

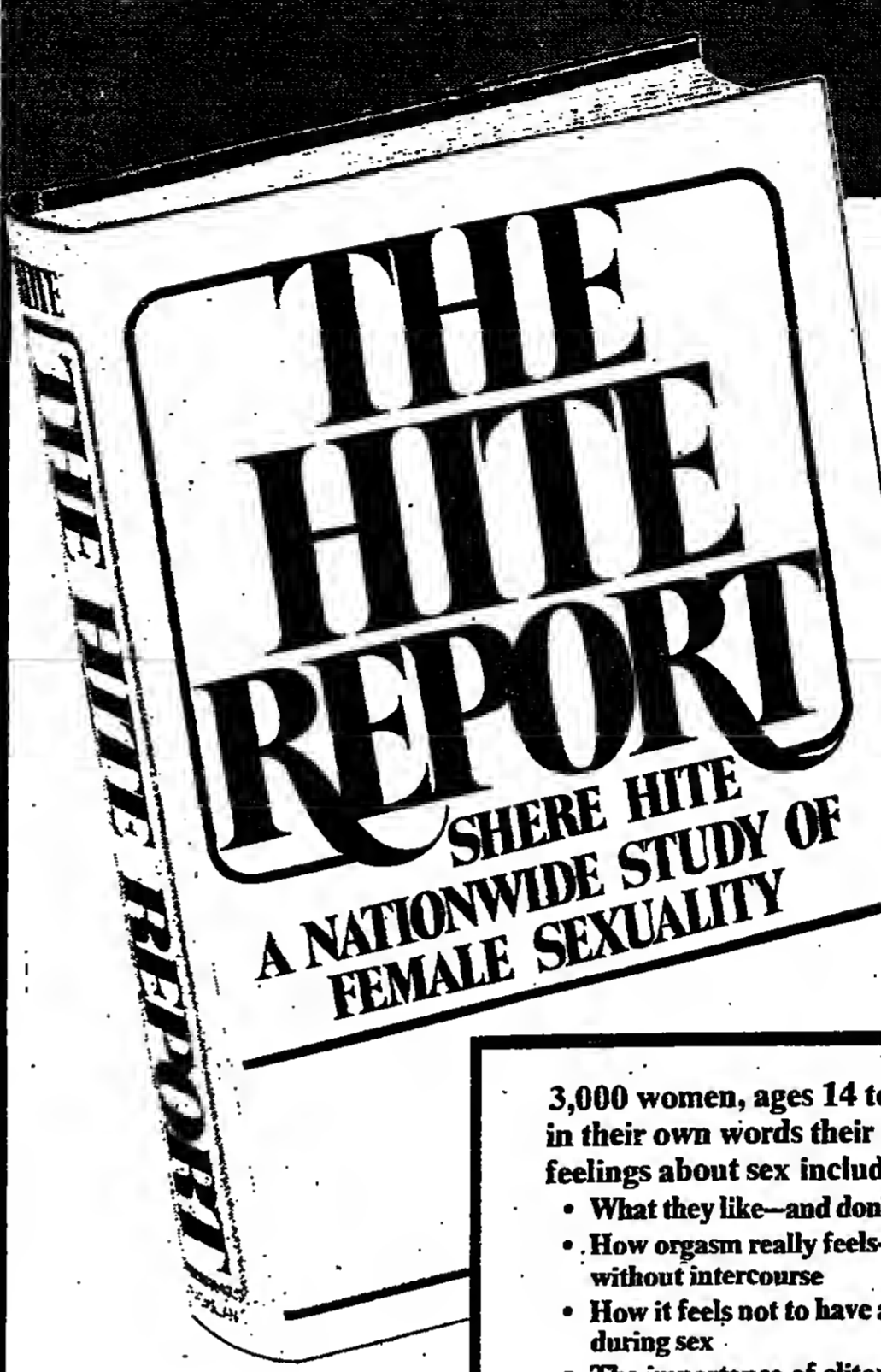
HAIFA, Israel, Nov. 10 (Reuters)—The United States won the World Chess Olympiad here today, taking a title held for 24 years by the Soviet Union, which declined to take part in this year's competition. The United States team led by Robert Byrne, finished with 37 points. The Netherlands was the runner-up with 36½, and England was third with 35½.

The Soviet Union and other Communist states did not take part in the biennial competition because it was held in Israel, with which they have no diplomatic relations.

The United States clinched the title by defeating Wales 3½-½, while the Dutch team in its last game only managed a 3-1 victory over Finland.

The final game, which determined the championship, was between Franz Kuipers of the Netherlands and Ilmari Saven of Finland. It lasted 14 hours, ending after 112 moves in a draw.

"Bombshell"



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—ERICA JONG
The New York Times Book Review

"Many female readers can closely identify with these intimate revelations, which have a frankness and directness not usually seen in print."

—TIME

"Women's own candid, almost confessional accounts of their own sexual experiences....The portrait that emerges from the interviews in THE HITE REPORT is clear: women have frequently been shortchanged in bed by their own ignorance and fears, as well as those of their partners. ... Women who read the report are likely to be reassured by how many women share their own attitudes and sexual experiences—and men should be pleased to have so much specific information about what women really want."

—NEWSWEEK

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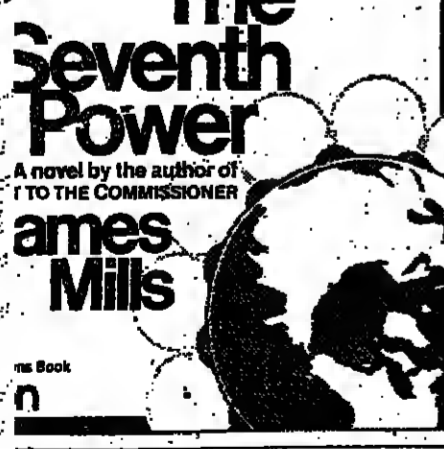
an's Day... ORACE STUDIOS... 11th Ave. & 52nd St... 745-5094... 78-50 Astor St... 253-1764... 40-42 Main St... 935-2525... Richard & Master Charge

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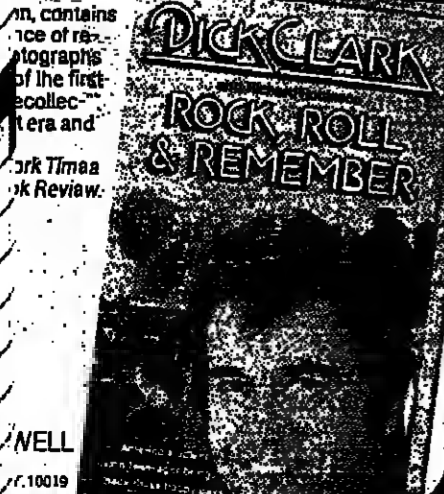
ork Times... call 409 to...

hteningly plausible... mpulsive reading... —ROBIN MOORE

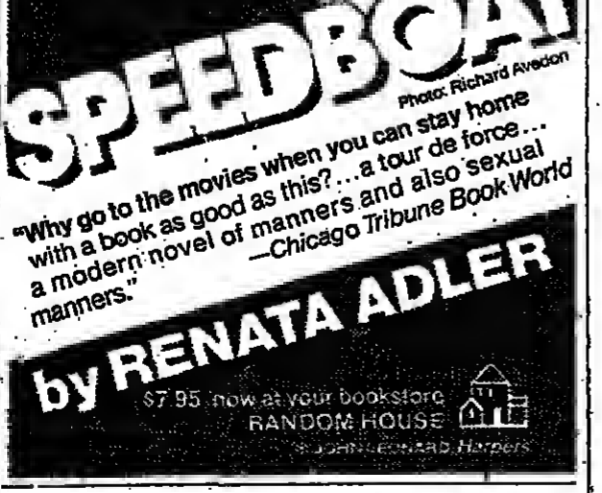
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Editor Unwelcome
As a result of the...
Nov. 10—Ooe of the early...
Democratic whip, Repre-...
Speaker of the House...
AD AT HOME
...

The Poppies. The Stillness.

By Jerry Klein

PEORIA, Ill.—The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. That meant something special back in the days when people of my generation were growing up between the wars.



Cover of The Vivid War Weekly, a London-based newspaper, of April 17, 1915

At Verdun there is that deathly silent osuary that contains the bones of more than 130,000 men. The whole population of Peoria, Ill. There are orange-stained windows that throw a fiery light on the walls and on the names of all these men.

Who's In Charge Here?

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—One of the great George Price cartoons of a generation ago pictured a hapless zookeeper inside a monkey cage trying to get his hat back from the monkeys, who were gaily tossing it around.

coerce the new President into going for their quota.
It is as unjust to condemn noncareer ambassadors as a bunch of bumbling dilettantes as it is to suggest—as one retiring diplomat privately and slanderously does—that F.S.O.'s owe their allegiance first to the Foreign Service, then to the State Department, and then to the United States.

Israel and South Africa

By Moshe Dexter

An ominous impression is gaining currency that there exists a sinister relationship between Israel and South Africa. This charge is being disseminated by forces in the third world, egged on by the Soviet Union.

only 40 percent of their wages in South African currency. The remaining 60 percent is paid not to the workers but to their Government, in gold bullion. Only when the miners go home after contracts have expired does their Government pay them the rest of their wages, but only in local currency.

The following editorial appeared in the October 15 issue of Science magazine, the publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. We commend it for your reading.

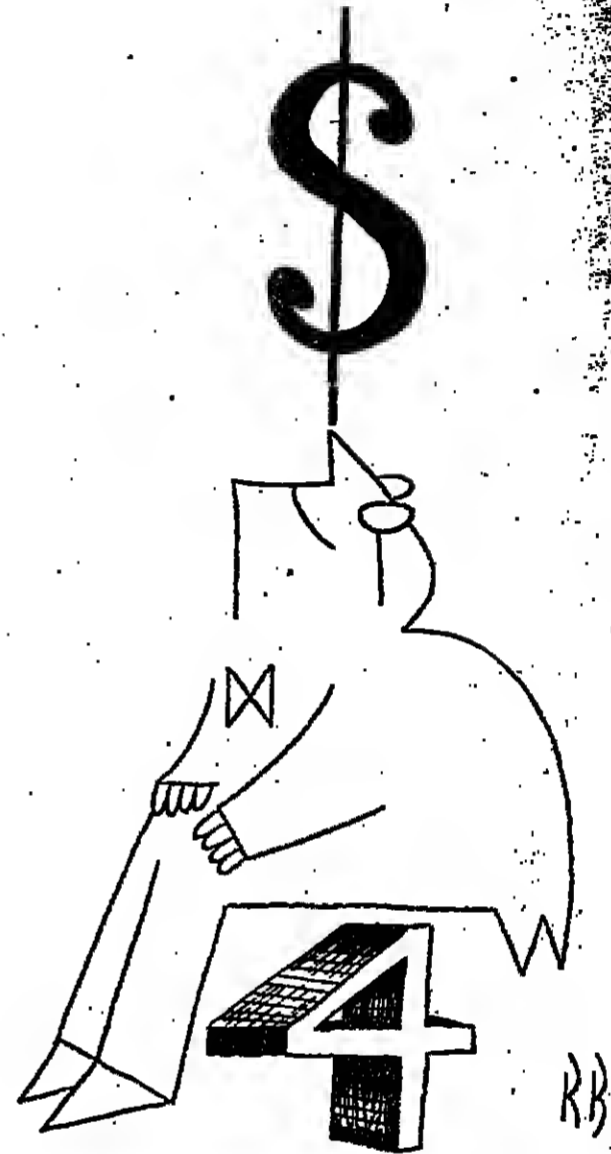
National Paralysis on Energy

Three years after a third and highly successful oil embargo the United States continues to behave as if future supplies of oil were assured for decades. Almost every relevant segment of society has reached high levels of effectiveness in stalling or stopping development of new energy sources.

clear power plants. My friend queried the petitioner about the use of other fuels. Both agreed as to the necessity of reducing imports of oil. The young man, when questioned about coal, denounced pollution arising from burning it.



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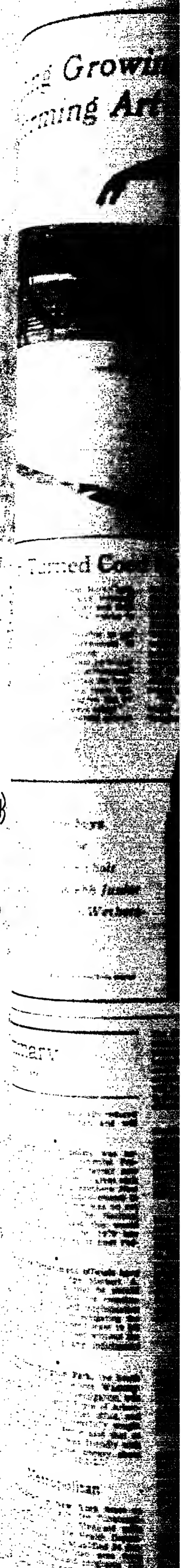
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Sources: ABC, Simmons '76-77.



Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

Figure Skating Growing As a Performing Art



Twyla Tharp, the choreographer, instructing John Curry, the world and Olympic figure-skating champion, during practice at Madison Square Garden yesterday.

The New York Times/D. Curtin



By NEIL AMDUR

When John Curry first approached Twyla Tharp about breaking the ice with him... It was almost worse than preparing for an Olympic final... "I was a bit nervous about working with her," the world and Olympic figure-skating champion said yesterday...

Continued on Page 54, Column 5

Boys' Choir, Turned Coed by U.S. Regulation, Seeks Ways to Preserve 'Unique' Sound

WRENS FELLOWS is the New York Times IELD, Conn.—To Wash- and tin-ear bureaucrats, Part 36, Sec. 901. Title ner Education Act was a discrimination in choirs, bership requirements to and quality."

the directors of the Vienna Boys Choir, Mr. Zysk said, and it was certainly understood by Bach, Mahler and Britten, who incorporated boys' voices in their compositions.

had to re-examine their courses, extra-curricular activities, employment practices and such, to be sure they were in accord with the regulations from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. H.E.W. organized regional workshops to help the schools to the process, not just in Wethersfield, but around the country.

elementary and secondary education in Wethersfield. The \$70,000 in Federal funds is spent mainly in tutoring children of low-income families, and the town might have had to drop the program or find the money elsewhere to keep it going.

and choir members had been practicing after school hours, although in the school buildings. In September, an approving letter was received from Martin H. Gerry, director of the Office of Civil Rights of H.E.W. in Washington.

man, Representative William R. Cotter, Democrat of Hartford, who wrote President Ford, asking him to suspend the regulation banning boys' choirs. A reply from the associate director of the President's Domestic Council, Richard D. Parsons, said the President would not intervene until the H.E.W. review had been completed.

ys' choirs in the country been affected by the 1972 y because Samuel Webb School officials alone stake of asking Federal t the legality of their d seventh-grade choirs. fered discordant choices the choirs, disband the or lose a \$70,000 grant riment of Health, Educa- are.

A few of the boys and girls in the seventh-grade choir at Samuel Webb Junior High School in Wethersfield, Conn.



Another possibility. A church director called me and offered perhaps to have a church sponsor it. That I haven't looked into thoroughly but that's another remote possibility." Emerson Kellogg, a 12-year-old soprano in the seventh-grade choir, preferred the direct approach, and wrote President Ford himself a couple of months ago, he said. He is still waiting for a reply.

News Summary

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976

International

and combat troops entered it resistance from any on. They advanced under for a multinational Arab force, but no other comment. In effect, it was of the final phase of u occupation of Lebanon June in an effort to end [Page 1, Column 6.]

hotel has suffered a drastically reduced occupancy rate since then and will close Nov. 18. [1:2.] A new air-pollution policy was announced by the Environmental Protection Agency. It would permit new pollution-causing industry in areas such as New York City and northern New Jersey provided other improvements in the area meant that there was no net increase in pollution. The National Clean Air Coalition said this would violate the intent of the 1970 law for areas that have failed to meet Federal standards. [1:3-4.]

ito's 50-year reign was Tokyo by some Japanese. Some even protested. At the ceremony he ple not to be blinded by of the moment and said ould have to deal with s in the future. [1:3-4.]

High Justice Department officials have informed Federal Judge Herbert A. Fogel of Philadelphia that he should resign after he invoked his constitutional rights against self incrimination before a grand jury investigating the awarding of a government lease to his uncle. The case was closed without the grand jury returning any indictments in the matter. [1:1.]

ut in Laos of thousands hists and neutralists is d by people who have n released from intern- According to accounts hington, conditions vary ron camp to camp. Some 400 defeated members of nist forces are in what reed-labor camps where is said to be high. [1:5.]

Money from Tongson Park, the South Korean businessman whose Washington lobbying is under investigation, was refused by Gov. David Pryor of Arkansas, when he ran for that office, and earlier when he unsuccessfully sought a Senate seat. Mr. Pryor said that as a Representative he was friendly with Mr. Park, but became uneasy about him in 1970 or 1971. [1:1-2.]

National

ne Court decided, by a that Gary Mark Gilmore, urderer, may be executed as he wishes. The court f after hearing Mr. Gil- attorney and a represen- State Attorney General's that the execution take lued. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

A crackdown in New York State on physicians specifically for "unacceptable" participation in Medicaid mills began when the State Health Department suspended or disqualified 34 doctors in the metropolitan area from taking part in Medicaid programs. The department also asked the State Attorney General to seek court action to close two unlicensed mills—Central Park North Medical Center and Park East Medical Center in Brooklyn. [1:1.]

The Metropolitan Museum of Art announced a \$20 million pledge from its trustee Walter Annenberg, former Ambassador to Britain, to establish a center to make the world's art more available to mass audiences. The center will be headed by Thomas Hoving, who is stepping down at the end of 1977 as director of the museum. [1:1-3.]

Heavier transit cutbacks are to be announced within 30 days by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. So-called redundant services such as closely parallel-bus routes will be eliminated to close a \$42 million budget gap next year, compared with cuts saving \$20 million this year. [4:1-2.]

New York City's share of the statewide vote was only 32.6 percent last Tuesday, compared with 42.4 percent in 1960. The drop also exceeds the decline in the city's share of the population, now estimated at 41.6 percent compared with 46.1 percent in 1960. In contrast, the suburban counties of Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland, with only 20.5 percent of the state's population, provided 23.2 percent of the vote. [3:3-4.]

Business/Finance

American Motors continued its sales slump, reporting a record loss of \$51.1 million for the three months ended Sept. 30. The picture is grim for the country's smallest car maker because its Big Three rivals have been accumulating record profits this year. [6:5-6.]

Domestic copper prices, which many last summer were expecting to rise, have gone down instead this fall and remain around the 70-cent level. Today almost no one foresees any increase in the coming months, and there has been a major decrease in demand. [6:1-2-4.]

Stock prices tumbled again in mid-afternoon, with the Dow industrial average closing at 924.04, down 6.73 for the day. [6:1-2.] A heavy volume of new issues came to market as interest rates on state and city bonds rose. [6:2-5-6.] Soybean futures again led farm commodities upward with a gain of more than 10 cents a bushel. [6:2-4.]

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\$

4

BELLS

LATION. IG REVENUE

12 and 14 Held After Mugging 13-Year-Old Brooklyn Woman

By ALFRED E. CLARK

of the anticrime police unit boys aged 12 and 14 yesterday knocked a 13-year-old Brooklyn sidewalk to steal series. An 80-year-old woman, Hattie Erwin, was walking to support herself on a neighborhood in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area when she was mugged. She was carrying a head of cauliflower, detergent, purchases that \$2.

They chased the car about a half-mile, when the vehicle slammed into a tree. The suspect, uninjured, tried to flee on foot, but he was quickly overtaken and brought to the 105th Precinct station house.

Victims Make Identity

A number of the victims identified the man as their assailant. One of the last two victims was said to have had an uncashed Social Security check for \$124 and the other a \$1 bill.

The suspect, Bruce Edwards, 28, 406 East 85th Street in Brooklyn, was booked on charges of robbery, grand larceny of an automobile and possession of a dangerous weapon, a six-inch hunting knife. In the Bronx, three youths were arrested on robbery charges when they sought to hold up a Transit Authority police officer posing as an elderly man on the platform of the IRT Freeman Street station.



Robert F. Rockwell, benefactor of the new Rockwell-Corning Museum, pauses before one of the statues in the Frederic Remington collection.



Museum also includes displays of American western furniture and artifacts

Corning Galloping Into Museum of West

CORNING, N.Y., Nov. 10—Before Hollywood laid claim to it, the picture of the American West was conveyed to the rest of the country mostly by Eastern artists, such as Frederic Remington, who journeyed out to capture images that showed up in stereopticons and on the pages of Harper's Weekly.

Part of the legacy is being installed in this glass-company town, in the new Rockwell-Corning Museum, featuring a collection of Western art ranging from cowboy bravado to poignant portraits of the waning days of the American Indian.

Many here take the museum's opening as a sign of a budding revitalization of Corning, a town of 17,000 that depends on the glass company the way Hershey, Pa., depends on chocolate.

Metropolitan Briefs

13 More Indicted

Thirteen more persons were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Newark on charges of using \$1 million of a bank's funds for financing loan-shark and gambling operations. The defendants include Alexander T. Smith, 42 years old, of Ramsey, N.J., president of the State Bank of Chatham before it collapsed on April 4, and George Fiore, 45, of Chatham Township, N.J., and Anthony Maltese, 40, of Saddle River, N.J., former members of the bank's board of directors.

Oil Slick Stalls Traffic

An oil slick five blocks long stalled afternoon traffic for more than an hour on Amsterdam Avenue between 118th and 123d Streets, after an oil truck traveling north broke a hose coupling, spilling about 100 gallons. Firemen used hoses to clean up the slick. The truck is owned by the Oil City Petroleum Company of Palisades, N.J.

Corruption Unit Grows

United States Attorney Robert B. Fiske Jr. announced that he was expanding the Official Corruption Unit in his office, which covers Manhattan, the Bronx, and nine counties to the north. The expanded unit, headed by Bart M. Schwartz, will also investigate labor racketeering and fraud cases involving Federal programs.

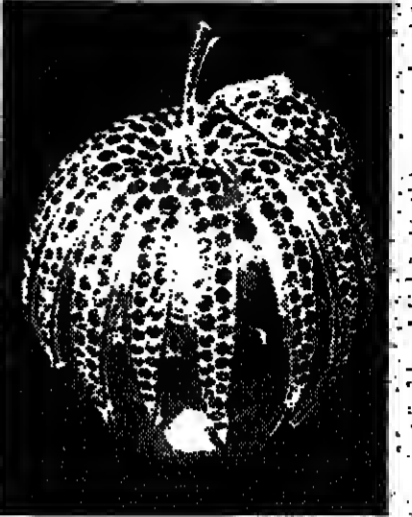
Milk Contract Extended

Local 584 of the Teamsters Union has agreed to extend its contract with the milk industry in the metropolitan

area of New York to permit negotiations to continue, a spokesman for the milk companies said. The current contract, covering 2,300 deliveries and inside plant employees of 120 milk companies, had been scheduled to expire at 4 P.M. today. The union agreed to give 24 hours' notice before terminating the pact.

A Gem of a Big Apple

A Cartier Big Apple will be auctioned off at the Fifth Avenue Jewelers on Nov. 22 to raise money for a local group seeking to improve New York City's image. The gold-platinum-silver-diamond-emerald-ruby apple-within-an-apple will have a \$25,000 knockdown



Bids start at \$25,000

price at a \$100-a-person dinner-benefit for the Committee in the Public Interest. The Cartier creation consists of a hollow sterling silver apple dipped in gold, encrusted with rubies and featuring a diamond solitaire mounted on a leaf of emeralds. Inside is a smaller solid gold apple pendant similarly decorated and on a gold chain.

2 East Hampton Policemen Indicted

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Nov. 10—Two members of the East Hampton Town police force were indicted by a grand jury here this morning, one of them for allegedly filing a "grudge" traffic ticket against a personal enemy and the other for allegedly having taken two impounded bicycles home to his children.

Officer Cited for Misdemeanor

Sgt. Charles Morici of Mootauk was indicted on two counts—one charging first-degree perjury before the grand jury, a felony, and one charging "filing a false instrument" with the Town Court in the form of a traffic ticket against Edward Hegner of East Hampton that Mr. Hegner said he did not deserve.

The other indictment handed up by Judge Joseph Fox in County Court here was against Samuel Mezynieski. Officer Mezynieski was cited for a misdemeanor for taking the impounded bicycles. Thomas McVann, an assistant district attorney, told Judge Fox that the grand jury had voted two "reports" on individuals also involved in the two-month investigation into the conduct of the East Hampton police. Their names were not released. Sealed reports from grand juries usually involve criticism of people involved in the investigation for action that fall short of indictable offenses.

Yunich Calls for Reduced Service to Save \$42 Million

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Richard, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, made a plan yesterday calling for "adjustments" or cutbacks of \$42 million in next year's subway service. The plan would cut 100,000 trips from the fact that three times this year on New York City's subway system, 1.3 billion trips were saved just \$20 million.



RUN IN CONNECTICUT: Richard Reynolds, a hunter, sips coffee on the carcass of a 2,000-pound buffalo he shot in Killingburg. Seven buffalo had escaped from the 23-acre farm of Joseph and the owner hired three hunters to gun the animals down.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Nov. 10, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It—702

Another Male Bastion Falls: '21' Hires a Waitress

By FRANK J. PRIAL

The "21" Club, repository of the old speakeasy tradition and bastion of boardroom macho, has bowed to legal pressure and hired its first waitress.

Jeanne King, 30 years old, a college graduate and a professional waitress for a dozen years, now is working part-time as an apprentice at "21." She is to begin waiting on tables two weeks from now.

The "21" Club is the first of eight restaurants to reach a settlement after having been sued last year over alleged discrimination against women. The suit against the other restaurants, a class action initiated by the American Civil Liberties Union, is still pending. Among those named in the complaint are Lutèce, La Côte Basque, the Four Seasons and La Caravelle.

As a result of the out-of-court settlement, "21" will hire Miss King and pay undisclosed fees to her as well as to the A.C.L.U. for legal fees.

Affirmative Action Promised

In addition, the restaurant has agreed to "engage in affirmative effort" to hire additional women as waiters and busboys, with the eventual goal being that women will comprise 50 percent of the dining-room staff. The restaurant also agreed to train women to become dining-room captains and to hire them in those positions when they become qualified.

"We have agreed to settle," said Sheldon Tannen, an executive of "21."

"We recognize that there should be equal opportunity for men and women. Just because we've been following a tradition in our business doesn't mean we've been right."

pride." Americans, he said, have usually looked on service as a stepping stone to something else. "We just don't want someone who takes a job as a waitress while she's waiting to become an actress," he said.

At the Four Seasons, Paul Kovi, co-owner, said: "We have hired one waitress and one page, and we are looking for more. I think that the problem is that most of the girls—ladies—don't realize that the jobs are there and they don't come around. We have never discriminated. If you are a waitress, I will increase my business, I will hire her."

Mr. Kovi said the woman now working as a waitress "trained for two weeks and now is like all the others."

"Being a woman, I wouldn't discriminate," said Dawn Lewis, manager of Charley O's, another of the restaurants named in the complaint. "If they were turned down, it was probably because we didn't need them."

U.S. Commission Investigating Miss Lewis said that two women had recently been hired as waitresses and that more would be hired. "We have women in food control, doing the menu, checking food," she said. "We have had women chefs. It's crazy to say we discriminate."

The A.C.L.U. filed the complaint on behalf of Miss King and Cathryn Smith, another professional waitress. The restaurants named were all alleged to have rejected them for service jobs only because they were women.

The complaint filed by the A.C.L.U. is currently before the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. A spokesman said yesterday that it would be illegal to comment on any action before the commission.

Jersey Company Is Fined \$140 After Blast Injures Teen-Age

RAHWAY, N.J., Nov. 11 (AP)—A dent company whose teen-age employee was blinded and burned when his automobile carrying volatile liquid gas exploded has been fined \$140 for violating state child labor laws.

A & C Dental Labs Inc. of Rahway pleaded guilty yesterday in Municipal Court here to four charges filed by the State Department of Labor and Industry following an investigation.

John Ferdinand, now 18 years old, New Brunswick suffered internal injury and loss of his sight when a tank of acetylene liquid gas he was transporting exploded Oct. 21 in Clark, N.J. Mr. Ferdinand, who was 17 when he was hired by the company during the summer, is in fair condition at Rahway Hospital.

Union Also Named

Also named in the A.C.L.U. complaint was Local 1 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union. Jordan Pola, secretary-treasurer of the local, said yesterday that the union had no control over restaurant hiring.

"They must try the New York State Employment Service when they want to hire someone," Mr. Pola said. "If they can't find anyone who meets their requirements there, they can hire wherever they want. Our contract says only that the new employee must join the union in 30 days."

Spokesmen for Lutèce, La Caravelle, La Côte Basque and Le Manoir, all mentioned in the complaint, declined to comment. Bob Willis, the general manager of Maxwell's Plum, said: "We don't discriminate. We have women working as waitresses now."

Kathleen Peratis, a lawyer for the A.C.L.U. who filed the original charges of discrimination, praised "21" for agreeing to hire Miss King. Of the remaining restaurants, she said: "They're just being stupid. But they're beginning to realize they'd better settle because they're damn well going to lose."

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Tony Della, 73, and his 49-year-old son, Tony Jr., listen to the announcement that the Bellevue Stratford will be closed. The father has worked for the Philadelphia hotel 53 years; his son, 31.

Noted Philadelphia Hotel Closing, Casualty of 'Legionnaires' Disease'

Continued From Page 1

Philadelphia's convention business from nearby Atlantic City, where casino gambling, a new attraction in the East, was authorized by New Jersey voters in a referendum last week. Eugene C. Rosmer, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, said today that 30 of the 50 conventions scheduled at the Bellevue from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 had been canceled. The Bellevue still has seven years of future convention bookings that must be re-assigned.

Mayor Rizzo said in a statement read at the hotel news conference that the city had entered into negotiations with the Bankers Security Corporation, the real estate holding company that owns the Bellevue, the Benjamin Franklin Hotel and a Hilton franchise here, to buy the \$15 million Bellevue property and some adjacent land. The city would raze the hotel and offer the site to a developer, who would build a new 1,000-room hotel with convention facilities for 2,500 to 3,000 persons, more than twice the Bellevue's capacity.

This plan, coming from a municipal government already in deep financial difficulty, remained in doubt, however, and some opposition to the razing plans—perhaps a lawsuit—was expected from historical and preservation groups.

One prominent banker said that the Bellevue's location, at South Broad and Walnut Streets, was "not ideal" for what would be the city's largest hotel. Plans for at least three other new hotels here have been "in progress" for several years, so far without the financial commitment to build them.

At the State Capitol in Harrisburg, Gov. Milton J. Shapp, who has used the Bellevue as his "temporary executive office" when in Philadelphia and who made a publicized stay there recently in an attempt to offset the publicity about the epidemic, called the Bellevue equal to New York's Waldorf-Astoria in "elegance and the certain distinction bestowed upon it by the many fascinating people who have stayed there."

"We are losing an institution and a landmark," he said.

But noting that the state government has given financial aid to convention facilities in Pittsburgh and Erie, the Governor refrained from promising such aid to Philadelphia.

The immediate and most serious impact of the Bellevue's closing on Nov. 15, a week from tomorrow, will fall on the hotel's 500-odd remaining employees, many of whom have worked nowhere else. Persons who attended a hotel staff meeting this morning at which the closing announcement was made by William G. Chadwick, the resident vice president, said that bellmen, bartenders, waiters and waitresses cried.

James Clark, head of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union here, which represents 335 Bellevue workers, said, "My people are just very, very sorrowful, very disturbed." Mr. Clark said that the union was considering a lawsuit: "to force them to stay open" for the two years remaining in a year-old labor contract.

Bellevue executives said that some will receive no severance pay. Mr. Clark said, but many will be paid for vacation time in cash and others will be eligible for retirement benefits.

The closing is expected to have little impact on the American Medical Association, which dedicated to go ahead and hold its national convention here next month after considering a shift to another city. Few of the association's 7,000 delegates decided to book rooms at the Bellevue Stratford.

On Monday the American Lung Association will hold a one-day scientific symposium at the hotel. The subject is: "Legionnaires' Disease."

No one has yet fixed the cause of the outbreak—whether it was a bacterial or, as some theories suggest, a toxic chemical agent introduced either accidentally or deliberately.

And, meanwhile, another statistic was disclosed today: a business loss at the Bellevue averaging \$10,000 a day. Today, on the 100th day since the Legion story began to unfold last August, the figure hit \$1 million.

Rep. Murphy Plans Hearings
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (AP)—Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat of Staten Island and lower Manhattan, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, said today that he will hold two-day hearings this month on possible causes of "legionnaires' disease." The hearings will be held Nov. 23 and Nov. 24 and will include Dr. William Sunderman Jr. of the University of Connecticut, Governor Shapp and Mayor Rizzo.

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It Was a Dance All Right, but Few Danced



The New York Times/Paul Housfos
Waiter tries to remove stain from jacket of Bee Gee singer Maurice Gibb, above left, after Mary Beame accidentally spilled tomato juice on it. Right, Carly Simon attended Gracie Mansion buffet with husband.

Carly Simon was teetering on the brink of having a baby, so she didn't dance.
Mary Beame had an ingrown toenail, so she didn't dance.
Mica Ertegun and Chessy Rayner had to get back to their decorating business, so they didn't dance.



Jean Taller said no one asked her, so she didn't dance.
As a matter of fact, almost no one danced at the mid-dansent held yesterday in the yellow and white striped teot on the lawn of Gracie Mansion.
But there was a groaning buffet table and well-stocked bar, Peter Duchin's music, and a lot of people who get around to a lot of things. There were also a lot of photographers and reporters, maybe one for each guest, which put the seal of approval on everything for the lot of the people who get around to a lot of things.

The Brothers Bee Gee
There were, too, three fairly young men from Britain named Robin, Barry and Maurice Gibb, brothers who are known as the Bee Gees and are a major recording group. They are giving a concert on Dec. 2 at Madison Square Garden and the net proceeds, which could be anywhere between \$10,000 and \$35,000, will be donated to the Police Athletic League.
Robert Stigwood, the Bee Gees' manager, said he hoped his would set a precedent, so that other foreign groups performing in this country would leave behind some of the earnings. Mayor Beame nodded his head approvingly and made a joke about not wanting anyone to think that because of the city's past financial difficulties, the Mayor was now living in a tent.

Pat Buckley swept in for about 4 1/2 minutes and towered over almost everyone at the noonday dance party, but the fox-and-orchid-decorated Apollonia Von Ravenstein, a pretty, tall model, and said she thought New York should have more such parties.

Some Other Celebrities
Andy Warhol, in a sheepskin-lined coat, Paulette Goddard, in a fluffy white fur coat and diamonds, Sylvia Miles in a gold star neck chain outlined with the word "Super," Nan Kempner in her newest Saint Laurent outfit and Jean Taller in her newest Adolfo outfit, hove into view.

"It's a nice community party," Mrs. Buckley said, without even sticking tongue in cheek.

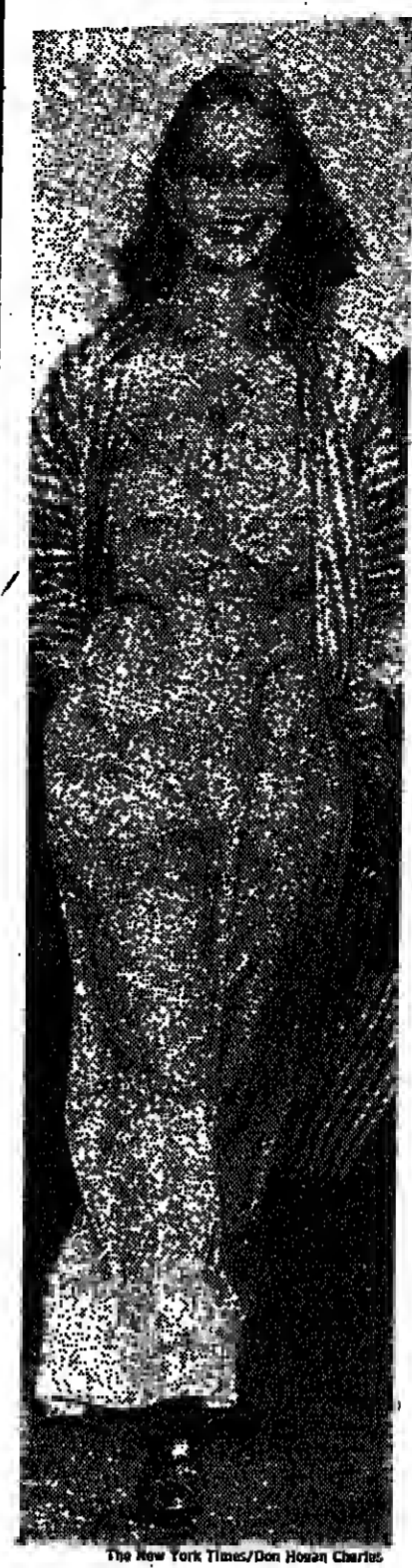
Most of the other tongues around were busy explaining that the city wasn't paying a cent for the party (it was being given by Mr. Stigwood) and lapping up the beef Wellington, hot smoked salmon, paté and lobster mousse on the buffet tables.

The latter sight was watched with considerable joy by Peter Aschkenasy, who owns the United States Steakhouse and Charley O's and who catered the lunch. His chef, carrying all the food, had been arrested on the way to Gracie Mansion, for driving without a license. The food had arrived scarcely 30 minutes before the guests.

Tower Was a Casualty
"We lost the ice sculpture of the Tower of London," Mr. Aschkenasy said, a little sadly. But the Statue of Liberty sculpture survived, the torch a bit wobbly but aloft.

By midafternoon, when the party broke up, all the "Gracie Mansion" matches had disappeared, as had the green-and-white clad schoolgirls from the Police Athletic League Drum and Bugle Corp of the 120th Precinct in Staten Island.

But Joanne Newcomb and Nancy Kim, 14-year-old schoolgirls from Queens, were still out in the driveway "freezing to death." They had been standing around since 9 A.M., had seen the Bee Gees on their way in, but were hoping for another glimpse.
"Well anyway, Barry shook my hand," Nancy said. "My God!"



The New York Times/Don Hoan Charis
Geoffrey Beene's easy, contemporary look is noticeable in loose trousers and top, above, and crepe de chine evening dress, at right.

Beene Deliver Style '7 But Qui



Apollonia Von Ravenstein, above, tucked orchid in her hair, wore red fox around man-tailored outfit. Right, Peter Duchin listens to Jean Kennedy Smith.



Idaho's Governor Juggles a Hot Potato—Coolly

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER
There's the Children's Aid Society. And the A.S.P.C.A. And NOW. They protect children, animals and women against their abusers and detractors.
Cecil D. Andrus protects potatoes.
"I'm here to sell spuds," he said yesterday at the Pierre Hotel. "There isn't any doubt about it."
Mr. Andrus thinks potatoes are maligned. People associate them with fat and ban them from diets.
"They say it's starchy," he said of the potato, "and if you're on a diet stay away from it."

Not so, argues Mr. Andrus. The typical Idaho baking potato, tipping the scales at 8 to 10 ounces, he maintained, has only 120 calories and is rich in protein.
Where people upset things, he points out, is with the butter dish and the sour cream container. Mr. Andrus says a good baked potato with only salt and pepper is a filling meal.

Sustained Life
As for those who fuss about the carbohydrate content, Mr. Andrus says he isn't about to engage in debate all the way down the nutritional line. There are people in the third world, he says, who have sustained life for extended periods on potatoes alone.
Who is Mr. Andrus?
He's the Governor of Idaho, a state with an eight-billion-pound potato crop this year, up 10 percent from last. It's worth \$550 million dollars or one third of the state's gross agricultural product.

And the Idaho potato industry employs at least 17 percent of the state's population of \$20,000.
The 45-year-old Governor, who was elected in 1970 and was re-elected in 1974, doesn't necessarily defend all potatoes. It's really the Idaho russets he backs. Other potatoes, he says, are sometimes watery and soggy.
"The Idaho russet is far superior," he says proudly. Its virtues he attributes to the state's elevation, which makes for warm days and cool nights; its volcanic soil and its pure clear water supply.

Holding Steady
As for Americans in general, the Governor, a Democrat, said they are consuming about 120 to 125 pounds of potatoes a year. And the rate, he said, seems to be holding steady.
But the detractors who say potatoes are fattening are still out there. Add eternal vigilance to the price of a potato.



The New York Times/D. Gordon
Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho and Eugene Frankowski, executive chef at the Pierre, check over some Idahos.

When the Left Isn't Right

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—Umberto Berlen, a 39-year-old waiter, complained today that he was dismissed from his job at a London nightclub because he served wine over a diner's left shoulder instead of his right.
Mr. Berlen said that another reason for being asked to leave his job at Les Ambassadeurs Club, whose members include Prince Charles, was because he smelled of garlic. "I had eaten some garlic, it is true, the night before, but it was to help cure a bad cold I had," he told reporters.
Mr. Berlen also acknowledged that he had served the wine, a magnum of red bordeaux, from the wrong side. "But there was no room to go round the table because there was a column in the way," he said.
The club's secretary, Robert Mills, commented: "I will not have anybody who lowers the standard of my club, which we have worked for years to put at the top."
Mr. Berlen said that he had applied to an industrial court to get his job back on the grounds of unfair dismissal.

By BERNADINE MORRIS
Thousands of fashions destined to be worn next spring are being paraded on Seventh Avenue this week. Many of them are commercial, which in current fashion parlance means they are familiar enough to be easily understandable and flattering enough to most bodies so that women will buy them. Some of them are pretty. Few have style.
Style? Like elegance, it's a word that through infrequency of use has almost lost its meaning.
To work out a current definition, watch for Geoffrey Beene's clothes—they're full of style, whether they're fishnet tops over shorts or fluid, pale silk crepe dresses with a line of color drawn down the front or maybe across the shoulders.
What is astonishing about this is that it's accomplished in a thoroughly modern idiom. Style is, after all, a rather old-fashioned virtue. The 1930's were replete with it. It faded, understandably, in the 1940's, surfaced in the next decade, and disappeared, it would seem forever, in the 1960's.
Fishnet Tops
Well, Mr. Beene has brought it back into fashion, as he demonstrated in his show yesterday—adapting it to the vicissitudes of modern living. What's more, he's made it unpretentious. This is no time for clothes that overwhelm the wearer—as well as, you might say, the viewer. Those fishnet tops, for example, look as if they were made of burlap. They're not. They're a very fine quality, soft Italian cotton. Unassuming, of course, but very chic.
The evening dresses in crepe de chine are another example. A lot of designers are playing crepe de chine. Few have done so on such minimal ever. In these, the fashion flows, with just a little reaction, seemingly, from it makes all the difference.
Between the shortening dresses, there are thoughts. Loose tunic pants, for instance. Aers have turned away. Mr. Beene hasn't, per a couple of seasons, a out a flowing kind of not look mannish at for day or night, the pa by loose shirts or jacket to contribute to the supple qu
Refining the Wra
The strapless dress designer brought out a crepe de chine—the one that was about the body—has further. Now there's the bosom and one just lots of gathers in betw dancing or sunning, styles that can be a way.
This is the collector signer introduced in Mil thereby joining the thr to-wear shows in Euro. It had a beneficial convincing a lot of Eur that blue jeans aren't th ican fashion inventioo rice thing to export, those who still think of as a nation of barbarians didn't invent it of cou brought it back into d rary world.



Audience spotted Geoffrey Beene slip room and wasted no time congratulating him.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Offered \$20 Million for a Communication Center

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Annenberg will also provide the assumed operating expenses for whose facilities will include the staff, professors and student rooms, a 500-seat theater, editing and cutting rooms. Access will be available from a garage and from a Central office, permitting the scheduling of other events when the museum is closed.

Mr. Annenberg, a 70-year-old art collector and president of Triangle Publications, in Radnor, Pa., could not be reached for comment yesterday. But he had sent an accompanying announcement project, he said that his idea was sparked by the "Civilization of television programs done by a television historian Lord Clark's ago.

Mr. Annenberg said that his hope was that this marriage of man's artistic heritage would serve as a prototype to "efforts," he said, "until the day of human accomplishment could be brought together available for widespread distribution. This splendid agreement with the Museum will, I think, no doubt be a dream come true."

Mr. Annenberg said that the example of what the new center would be like was the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He had already held "prelimi-

nary discussions" with the Louvre and the Russian Ministry of Culture about the possibility of such a venture, he said. As another example, he noted that discussions were being held with the Public Broadcasting Service for the Met to provide "a great film series on the entire story of Pompeii and Herculaneum," the art-rich Roman cities destroyed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in A.D. 79.

"And," he added, "we could do a film about one of the great museological problems, the conservation of paintings, made for circulation to smaller museums lacking a conservation department."

He noted that the Metropolitan had had such an educational project as the center in mind for some years, and that in 1970, on the museum's centennial, it commissioned a report, "The Museum and Modern Communications."

The Entire World

"We were very keen to do something, but it came down to funding," he said. When Mr. Annenberg joined the board in 1974, Mr. Hoving showed him a film of the designer Charles Eames's project for a Central Guide to the Collection and Orientation Hall at the Met, showing not only what the museum had but what it lacked.

"Mr. Annenberg said we should go further than this," he said, "that we should have a center that would reach out to the entire world, bring to the museum what we didn't have and then go out to many, many segments of the public." The publisher felt that the Metropolitan would be a suitable location for such a center, Mr. Hoving added, because

of the span of its collections, its worldwide contacts and entrees to most other countries of the world, and its resources other than works of art, such as slides, photographs and archival material.

The new project, to be called the Fine Arts Center of the Annenberg School of Communications at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will have an independent board of trustees, four of whom will be nominated by the Annenberg School of Communications and four by the museum, to which Mr. Hoving will report when he assumes his new post. He will thus, he said, be "completely divorced" from the running of the museum.

A search committee will be appointed by trustees to find a new director for the museum.

The initial planning team for the new Fine Arts Center will consist of Mr. Hoving, the office of Charles and Ray Eames, Peter Goldmark, communications consultant, and Kevin Roche/John Dinkeloo and Associates, the museum's architects.

Sex Talk Parlor Loses Licenses

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 10 (UPI)—The city commission yesterday revoked the license of Madames, described as a sex talk parlor that the commission claimed defrauded male tourists by promising sex but not delivering. An unidentified California visitor said that advertising had lured him to the place. He thought he would get sex but instead found bikini-clad girls reading from sexy books.

Guards Find Tunnel, Thwart Prison Escape

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 10 (UPI)—Inmates at San Quentin Prison removed and concealed 260 cubic yards of rock, shale and dirt to dig an elaborate tunnel in an unsuccessful mass escape attempt.

Six inmates were held in maximum custody today, and investigators believed that many other inmates were involved. The tunnel was discovered yesterday after the authorities received rumors of plans for a "big breakout."

The tunnel, two and a half by four feet, ran 10 feet down from the north cellblock, housing 400 men, and 67 feet horizontally past the gas chamber. It had 55 feet to go to get underneath the wall and emerge at a sheltered point near San Francisco Bay, from where it would have been an easy walk to freedom.

Rock and dirt were moved in a box celled for distribution under the subfloor of the north cellblock, an area where guards never went. The diggers probably had four hours a day to work.

2d Youth Held in Russian's Death

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The police arrested a second youth yesterday in the fatal shooting last month of a Soviet Embassy employee, Sergei V. Stepanov. The suspect, Kenneth E. Morse, 18 years old, of Washington, was charged with murder in the commission of a felony and was jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

For parents everywhere—this pioneering book shows a new way to help confused, unhappy, unsuccessful, and even violent youngsters.

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Notes on People

Vera Zorina, the former prima ballerina, has been appointed general director and artistic administrator of the Norwegian Opera in Oslo.



Vera Zorina

Mary Keefe, a 48-year-old lieutenant in the Police Department who had been serving as commanding officer of the Sex Crimes Analysis Unit, has resigned and joined the University Research Corporation in Chevy Chase, Md.

The historical society's deficit. Because the set of autographs contains 48 full letters of signers of the declaration, it is considered finer than the set that brought the previous record price of \$120,000 last year.

Washington will not be cheering Groucho Marx this week after all. At the last minute, the 86-year-old comedian canceled his Tuesday night trip to the capital, where he was to receive several honors.

One of the stars of the 28-29 tie game played by Harvard and Yale in 1963 was Tommy Lee Jones, a six-footer from Texas who made All-Ivy League as an offensive guard and graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1959.

The reason Ian Mitchell, a member of the Bay City Rollers, Britain's most popular rock group, has withdrawn from the group is simple. "My sanity was at stake," he explained.

Thomas A. Edison, Guglielmo Marconi, Orville Wright, and Albert Einstein were all winners of the Franklin Medal, the highest award of the internationally prestigious Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

Benjamin Coates, a member of an old New York family active in shipping and real estate, yesterday paid a record \$180,000 for a complete set of the 56 autographs of signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Carroll O'Connor, who plays Archie Bunker on television, has always pointed out that he's nowhere near as bluntnosed as Bunker. But he drew the line after Swank magazine, which is devoted largely to nude female layouts.

Susan Brown, Decorator, Married to Martin Baker

Susan K. Brown, an interior decorator, was married last evening to Martin B. Baker, a lawyer with Roseman Collins Freund Lewis & Cohen law firm.

The "final notice" to Antoinette Ignagni, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was to the point. Unless she paid her electric bill by yesterday, said the notice from the Niagara Falls Hydro Commission.

Meany Opposes Wage-Price Curb; Is Silent on Demands on

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — George Meany, organized labor's chief spokesman, expressed strong opposition today to any reintroduction of wage-price guidelines, but said that labor would be willing to discuss wage-price restraint with business under White House auspices.



George Meany displays labor report during meeting in Washington yesterday

him to reflect his view of an important difference.

Asked how he would react if invited to a White House meeting to discuss wage-price restraint, Meany responded, "We will be the labor had participated in the last four Presidents."

While refusing to be a candidate for Secretary Meany did respond to Mr. Dunlop by saying that his contribution over the last four Presidents was another point, he said, "outstanding."

As for the suitability of a cabinet post, Meany said, "Leonard would be a cabinet post."

Mr. Meany may have that he is thinking about what role he can play in the Carter administration, "Elder statesman."

Otherwise, Mr. Meany refused at a news conference to be drawn out on what labor would expect from President-elect Jimmy Carter or what the unions would press for first.

Although he stressed the importance of stimulating the economy and creating jobs, Mr. Meany refused to say whether he thought a tax cut was necessary.

The 82-year-old president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations met with reporters after a meeting of the federation's 33-member Executive Council. Mr. Meany brushed off questions about when he would retire but said again, as he has in recent weeks following a recurrence of pulmonary trouble, "I've been thinking about it."

A Probable Successor

Lane Kirkland, secretary treasurer, is considered almost certain to succeed Mr. Meany.

Mr. Meany spoke warmly of John T. Dunlop as a possible Secretary of Labor in the new administration but insisted that there were others—whom he declined to identify—who would also be acceptable. Mr. Dunlop held that post for 10 months under President Ford and returned to Harvard University last January after Mr. Ford, contrary to Mr. Dunlop's expectations, vetoed a bill to broaden labor's right to picket at construction sites.

Mr. Dunlop accepted the post in 1975 only after ascertaining that he would be among the President's senior economic advisers. Presumably, he would seek the same assurance from Mr. Carter.

Mr. Meany was almost diffident on the contribution of the federation's 109 affiliated unions to the victory of Mr. Carter and other Democrats. He repeatedly insisted on sharing credit with black voters and other minorities.

In labor circles, it was said that Mr. Meany called the executive council into session on short notice to recommend just such modesty in asserting labor's claims on the new administration. Mr. Meany

was understood to take the view that labor could get more from a Carter administration if it did not demand too much too soon.

Mr. Meany told the reporters that "the only commitment" made to him by Mr. Carter in their several face-to-face and telephone talks this year was that "any problems we have, he will give them immediate consideration."

Repeatedly, Mr. Meany deferred questions of policy and legislation until the Executive Council's regular February meeting in Miami Beach. By then, Mr. Meany and Mr. Carter are expected to have a better idea of the new administration's policies and priorities, subjects on which almost nothing specific is known now.

When Mr. Meany was asked about wage-price "guidelines," he was cool and emphatic. "I don't know just what you mean by voluntary wage and price controls," he said. "We're very, very wary of wage or price controls."

Wage-Price Limits

"Guidelines" usually means White House recommendations for limits on increases that lack the force of law. "Controls" usually means mandatory limits. Mr. Meany's use of the two words synonymously was said by those who know

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THEATER DIRECTORY

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Ionesco Tinges Despair With Humor

By JOHN L. HESS

Eugene Ionesco, the Academician of the Absurd, arrived in town from Paris the other day to attend the American premiere of "La Vase" (Ooze), a film in which he makes his debut as star, and to give his admirers and critics another dose of his own brand of humorous despair.

Six hundred admirers of the author of such plays as "Rhinoceros," "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson" were assembled by the Maison Francaise at the Washington Square campus of New York University on Tuesday night for a panel interview. The playwright, a bald baritone in broad-based brown corduroy, commanded the discussion in French and in an endless play of heavy-lidded grimaces, now resembling a malicious elf, now a Chinese sage.

Invention of Critics

The word avant-garde is not of much use, he contended, since you cannot tell whether a movement is avant-garde until afterward. The phrase "Theater of the Absurd" was a critics' invention.

"The word that suits me is Theater of Despair. For me, it was an attempt to remove all meaning from every word, every gesture. The despair was real, the absurd was real, the meaningfulness was real.

"All that is new doesn't have value, but to be new is a condition of value. . . . [The artist] tries in a craftsmanlike fashion to explore



Eugene Ionesco Prefers 'Theater of Despair'

the forest of the world. He must write as if he were alone in the world. He rejects everything.

"If there is a contradiction in what I say, why not? After all, there are Hegelians of the Left, and Hegelians of the Right. It's a good thing that one contradicts oneself, else one would go mad.

To the question, "Why write for

tomorrow, when tomorrow lasts only 24 hours?" Mr. Ionesco answered, "Give me 24 hours to reply."

Asked to discuss why his earlier plays are still occasionally performed, while his recent ones, like "Macbett," a new version of Shakespeare's tragedy, have not been well received, he said: "I write rather to outrage the critics. If I had continued to write 'The Bald Soprano' and 'The Lesson,' imagine what they would have written. I did not, and you can see what they did write."

Writes to Outrage the Critics

For an elderly artist, the playwright observed, it is a bit depressing to be praised for his early work. "This said, 'The Bald Soprano' may be my best work to date."

"I live in a state of permanent depression."

He squinted and smiled.

Mr. Ionesco is not only the star of "La Vase," but also its author. The film, which was directed by Heinz von Cramer, is to have only one showing here—Monday night at midnight at the Art Theater on Eighth Street east of Fifth Avenue. The film's French dialogue will be accompanied by a voice-over English translation.

Mr. Ionesco will introduce the film and answer questions from the audience after the screening. Admission is a contribution of \$2. So far, there are no plans for further showings, or for a commercial release of "La Vase."

The Cast

THE NEXT MAN, directed by Richard C. Sarafian. Stars Neil Patrick Harris, Alan Truitt, David L. Lander and Mr. Sarafian. Based on the play "The Next Man" by Mort Fine, produced by Mr. Sarafian, director of photography, Michael Chasson, editors, Aron Avudis and Robert Lenzner, music, Richard Kanoy, an artist's Entertainments console film, distributed and sold by MCA Home Video, 2200 Broadway at 20th Street, Lower East Side, New York 10003. Mr. Sarafian and other theaters. This film has been rated R.

Neil Patrick Harris..... Sean Connery
Alan Truitt..... Carmelo Sharron
David L. Lander..... Albert Brubaker
Richard C. Sarafian..... Adelle Gorn
Mort Fine..... Ted Bernades
Richard C. Sarafian..... Charles Cloff

Sarafian, who directed the film. It looks as if too many people got into the act.

There have been more expensive films this year, and more foolish ones, but "The Next Man" must be the most foolish film of such expense.

'Next Man' Plays on Paranoia

By VINCENT CANBY

"The Next Man," which opened at the Rivoli and other theaters yesterday, is a suspense melodrama made by people whose talent for filmmaking and knowledge of international affairs would both fit comfortably into the left nostril of a small bee.

It's about a visionary Saudi Arabian mine of state named Khalil Abdul-Malik, played by the very Scots-sounding Sean Connery, who proposes to defuse the Middle East by signing a mutual assistance pact with Israel and by making petroleum and petroleum by-products available virtually at cost to poor nations.

The "Next Man" is the story of the attempt by various vested interests in this country, the Soviet Union and the Middle East, acting separately, to put an end to this dreadful scheme by putting an end to Khalil.

Like a lot of other films these days, "The Next Man" is obsessed with political assassination but it never really identifies its villains, preferring, instead, to cop out by playing on natural paranoia that assumes that everyone everywhere is on the take from someone somewhere. This attitude is too easy to represent true cynicism. It's simple laziness.

In "The Next Man" the forces of reaction are represented entirely by a mysterious, exceedingly well-dressed woman named Nicole Scott, said to be the daughter of a former American ambassador to Great Britain, a Bryn Mawr graduate, and a girl who apparently says not for pay but for thrills of a sort you don't get in the Junior League.

This character is played by Cornelia Sharpe, a new actress who is well on her way to becoming the actress producer will hire when they can't get Faye Dunaway. Miss Sharpe is stunning looking and model-skinny, and you don't for a minute believe her to be an international assassin any more than you believe Mr. Connery to be an Arab anything.

The movie appears to agree. As if to take our minds off such matters, "The Next Man" moves restlessly around the world like a fretful tourist, from New York to the Middle East, the south of France, London, Ireland, Bavaria, and the Bahamas, though nothing much happens in any one of these places that couldn't as easily happen somewhere else.

The characters are always getting in and out of jets and coming upon colorful local festivals (including the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York), and if there's no parade to look at, the script will arbitrarily have someone decide to climb into a helicopter to go sight-seeing. "The Next Man" is the first film I've ever seen that is so acutely bored with itself that it tries to go away.

Who is responsible for mindless movie-making of this magnitude I've no idea, though it was produced by Martin Bregman, who also shares credit for the film's "original story" with Alan Trustman, who himself shares the screenplay credit with Mort Fine, David M. Wolf and Richard C.

Muti Leads the Philadelphians

By ALLEN HUGHES

Because Riccardo Muti has been appointed principal guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra for next season and must, therefore, be regarded as a leading candidate to succeed Eugene Ormandy as its music director, the Italian maestro's appearance with the orchestra at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday night was of more than passing interest.

Was there anything to be learned from his work on Tuesday evening to indicate what qualities he might bring to the orchestra if he became music director?

After hearing this program of Stravinsky's "Norwegian Moods," Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G minor and the Symphonic Excerpts from Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet," the answer is "Not much of significance."

Mr. Muti, who made his American debut with the Philadelphia in 1972, conducted them in three New York concerts before this one and was praised for his accomplishments each time.

There was much to admire on Tuesday night, too. He shaped the phrases of the Mozart symphony lovingly and allowed no note to be played meaninglessly. Furthermore, the tone was lovely throughout.

But the interpretation was not consistent stylistically. At times, it seemed quite 18th-century in spirit, but then Mr. Muti would crack a phrase in such a way as to let you know that sicken symphon-

ic effect was really what he cared about most. In short, it was precise, beautiful and not quite right. Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet" music should have proven to be an ideal vehicle for him, but it fell somewhat short of that. This, surely, is a young man's music, and Mr. Muti is, after all, only 35 years old. But it is also music of slight substance and stinky structure, and it is even a little puzzler to keep it all whirling and surging so dazzlingly and beguilingly that the listener's attention is never diverted from glittering surfaces.

Mr. Muti is skillful, but he is not yet a magician able to mesmerize an audience with successions of effects that last as long as Berlioz's in this instance. And, indeed, when it came to the one surprise piece of the group, the "Queen Mab" Scherzo, Mr. Muti came close to ruining dull with it.

No conductor should have to stand or fall on the basis of what he does with Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet," however, nor upon his way with Stravinsky's charming but minor "Norwegian Moods."

Majorie Kellogg would say of Mr. Muti that he seems to be a gifted young man who is still in the process of discovering and shaping his artistic personality. If this concert proved to be something less than satisfying, it was as much the result of poor judgment in programming as of anything else. Such things are not fatal.

The Cast

MAJOR BARBARA by George Bernard Shaw. Directed by Kenneth Franckel. Stars William Swetland as Major Barbara, and Robert Stattel as her Greek professor lover, this is just about as good as "Major Barbara" as you could fairly expect anywhere.

By now I have a small and niggardily reputation as an anti-Shawian, which is unfair. I love Shaw—I simply do not love Shaw as much as his perfervid admirers love Shaw, and I also think he lacks true passion and would do almost anything for a laugh. Yet this, I submit, is putting Shaw in perspective, not at all dismissing him. A play such as "Major Barbara," despite a certain dramatic lack of focus—there is no clearly marked protagonist—remains a diabolically clever comedy.

People take Shaw so seriously that it is sometimes easy to forget how funny he can be. In part he is in the comic tradition of Ben Jonsson, portraying his comic characters in the caricatured fashion of humor, and the construction of his plays is usually faultless.

In "Major Barbara," Shaw, with his customary love of dialectic

and paradox, is trying to pose problems of good and evil. He determines that, forshadowing Brecht perhaps, "the greatest sin is poverty." Barbara is a rich Salvation Army lass intent on saving souls. Hero father, Undershaft, is a munitions manufacturer intent on his own material good, and so far as it affects him, the material good of his workers. He is an unrepentant capitalist, while his daughter is an unthinking sentimentalist. The argument is not that well balanced, yet it is entertaining.

The Princeton production is very good indeed. First a word about the accents—one would not know that this was not a purely English rather than American cast. It never ceases to amaze me how well American actors assume English accents, whereas the number of British actors capable of a convincing American accent can be counted on the fingers of one thumb.

Mr. Franckel's staging proves admirably direct. His groupings are simple and by and large, he very sensibly lets Shaw do the work for

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Capitals Rout Rangers, 7-5, With 4 Goals in Final Period

By ROBIN HERMAN

The New York Rangers allowed an enthusiastic, hard-skiing Washington Capitals team to dictate the terms last night and lost, 7-5, before a home crowd that now has seen them defeated in five consecutive games.

The Capitals bombarded New York in the final period with four goals including two by Mike Lampman. Washington's victory was its third straight, a team mark, and cause for rejoicing among these once hapless players.

John Davidson played weakly in the Rangers net and he watched as most of the opposition's goals swept in under his feet. The crowd clapped derisively when the big goalie caught Washington's final shot, waist high, with his glove.

But the fact was Davidson had faced 40 shots. Coach John Ferguson, after watching his team ignore his instruc-

tions to check, was infuriated. Calling this the lowest point thus far in the season Ferguson said, "I won't stand idly by. I'm going to make changes. . . if anybody's home tonight." He meant that he would be calling up some of his reserve players from the Rangers' minor league New Haven team. He also mentioned making a trade sometime soon. "We'll see what'll happen in the next few days," he said cryptically.

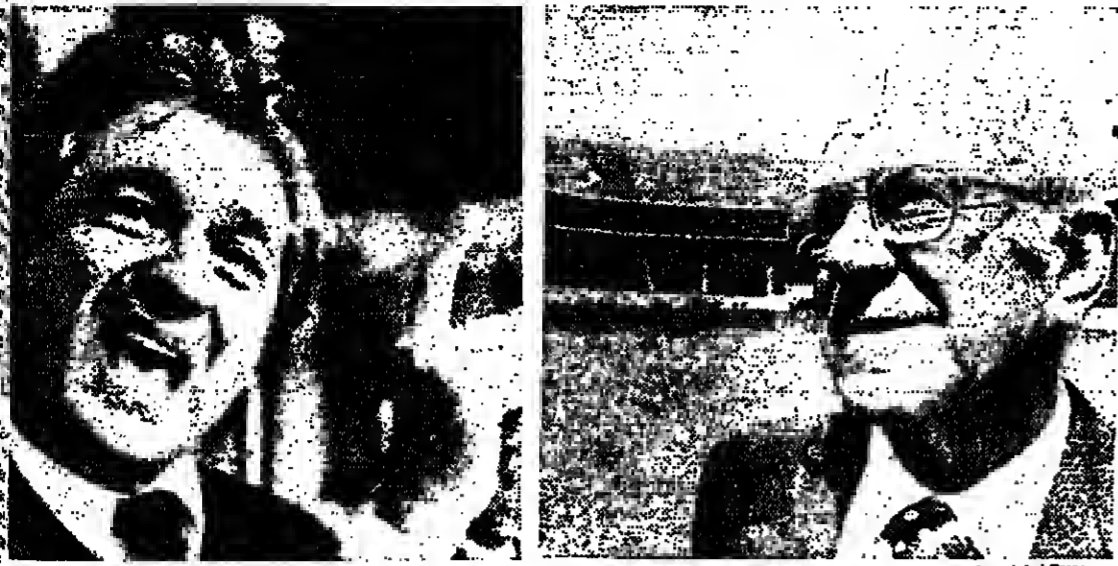
After jumping to a 2-0 lead in the opening period, the Rangers were overrun by the Capitals in the second period. Washington scored three consecutive goals, including one short-handed goal. Phil Esposito scored on a power play and Don Murdoch got behind the Washington defense to score so the Rangers led, 4-3, after the second period. But Washington was fresh and strong in the middle period. Washington sent 22 shots at John Davidson, in that period, a club record.

Steve Vickers had scored for New York on a tip-in and Wayne Dillon, skating last night on a fourth line, scored from a position to the right of the net almost flush with the posts to put the Rangers ahead early.

But Guy Charron, who for the last two seasons had been the best player on the Capitals' expansion cousins, the Kansas City Scouts, scored for Washington 31 seconds into the middle period after picking up a rebound of a shot by Garnet (Ace) Bailey.

Then Boh Sirois captured another rebound that Davidson had failed to cover up and scored while the big Ranger goalie was on his knees. The third Washington goal was scored by Harland Monahan during a Ranger power play. By now the game had broken open into a fast-skating contest and when Washington found a clear area at its blue line during New

Continued on Page 58, Column 1



Edward J. Bloustein, left, president of Rutgers, and David (Sonny) Werblin of the Meadowlands complex

Rutgers, Quietly and Smoothly, Entering Big-Time Sports Era

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.
Special to The New York Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 10—Oklahoma, Indiana, North Carolina State and Rutgers are prestigious state universities that dress their varsity athletes in bright red and white uniforms, receive considerable state funding and are dedicated to similar costly but sometimes profitable big-time intercollegiate athletic programs. The Sooners, Hoosiers and Wolfpack arrived as super powers in college sports many years ago.

In the case of Rutgers, however, not many Jerseyans are aware that the state university has been traveling in the same direction for nearly four years, for the trip to athletic supremacy has been so subtle and controlled that Rutgers has avoided most of the pitfalls. Rutgers wants big-time athletics and all of its spin-off advantages. But Rutgers does not want to be embarrassed by recruiting violations to gain those ends as were Oklahoma, Indiana and North Carolina State in the last 20 years.

Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president of Rutgers University said: "This move into bigger time intercollegiate athletics is a danger. It's a seductive process."

But the 51-year-old Fulbright Scholar said: "Is it worth it? It is well worth it. Athletics identifies us as a state university in all aspects in every one's mind. There are many places we can encounter error. The point at which this help to the university and its education becomes a means for its own ends is that danger point. But an athletic program is part of the legitimate cultural outlets of the people of a state and I think this is a cultural as well as an educational institution for the state of New Jersey."



The New York Times/Robert Walter

Continued on Page 56, Column 5



Jim Palmer of Orioles with his two previous Cy Young Awards outside Memorial Stadium. Yesterday he won third.

Palmer Is Cy Young Winner 3d Time

By STEVE CADY

Rejected for the All-Star Game last July, Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles had the last laugh yesterday as he became the American League's first three-time winner of the Cy Young Award. He earned the same honor last year, and in 1973.

The only other triple winners of the prize, given annually to the top pitcher in each of baseball's two major leagues, are Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax. Until 1967, when separate National League and American League voting began, a single Cy Young Award went to the best pitcher in baseball.

Palmer, a right-hander, easily defeated Mark (Birdman) Fidrych of Detroit in this year's balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. The 31-year-old Oriole star received 19 of

Cowens Given 'Leave' From Celtics' Team

By SAM GOLDAPFER

Dave Cowens, the center for the Boston Celtics, was granted "a leave of absence for an indefinite period for personal reasons" before last night's game against the Los Angeles Lakers at the Boston Garden.

Red Auerbach, the president and general manager of the Celtics, said the leave had been granted at the request of the 28-year-old Cowens. Auerbach also said it was the first time in his 30-year association with professional basketball that anything of this nature had occurred.

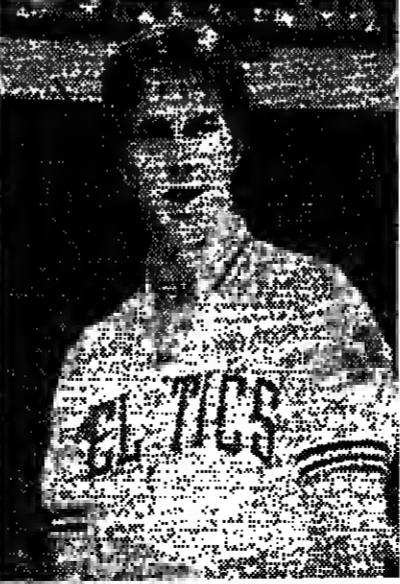
When asked how long Cowens would be out, Auerbach said, "I can't tell. We don't know. The only person who knows that is Dave. It's a personal thing and we're going to have to live with it."

Irv Levin, the owner of the Celtics, said, "Dave told Red he'd like to get away and do some thinking. It has nothing to do with money contracts or anything of that nature. He asked for the leave of absence."

Cowens left no word about where he was going. When Cowens' father Jack was called in Cold Springs, Ky., he said it was the first he had heard of the development.

Despite missing most of the preseason with back spasms, Cowens had

Continued on Page 58, Column 3



Associated Press Dave Cowens

Anderson

'Conference Room 4B—In Use'

ANCE, R.L., Nov. 10—Across from the conference room the arrival of elevators as secretaries fly along the beige carpet. Copies of Business Day adorn the coffee table surrounded by four plastic plants in the waiting area. In the office behind the door, the modern Rhode Island use National Bank building, inside the conference room sits in a purple chair at a gleaming rosewood table and discusses investments with baseball club officials sitting in similar chairs. But outside there is no secretary, no name on the door, no identification, only a small, unobtrusive sign, "Conference Room 4B—In Use." And it's in use.

Jerry Kapstein, intense, deep-voiced, 4, short, slim, 33 years old, is handling the negotiation of the 14 most coveted baseball players now a free agents—Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Bert Blyleven, Don Baylor, Don Gullett, Davey Lile, Wayne Garland and Doyle Alexander.

It's up to Finley

of the Angels, White Sox, Red Sox, Indians and a visited Conference Room 4B since last Thursday. None of the Kapstein 10 is here but some are later.

Most of the other teams, on the phone will be here by the weekend or early next week. Managers meeting in Palm Springs next week a few will be coming here after that. Six have been already, including the White Sox twice. Meetings with 13 more. The other five I don't know with, but that doesn't mean I won't. Only three teams I haven't talked to—the Twins, and the A's. I called the Twins and the Astros haven't called back. I haven't talked to Mr. Moneybags expect to see him.

Kapstein 10, six chose to desert Finley following the season. But none of the Kapstein 10 are likely to do so at the earliest. Bill Campbell, White Sox last weekend. But many baseball people feel that the right-handed pitcher, not a Jerry Kapstein, made such a quick decision rather than bids escalate.

Kapstein's interest is strong," Jerry Kapstein said. "George Steinbrenner, sometimes both, have been on my mind every day by phone. We have

started serious negotiations over the phone but the Yankees haven't made an appointment yet. I've talked to the Mets once. I got a telegram indicating interest in my clients. I called Joe McDonnell [the Mets' general manager] and we had a pleasant conversation but we haven't talked since."

The Mets were the only team that formally sent telegrams to Kapstein and the five clients they chose—Rudi, Grich, Baylor, Gullett and Campaneris. The Yankees have negotiation rights to Grich, Baylor, Gullett, Garland, Campaneris and Cash. In all, the 24 teams selected Kapstein's clients a total of 129 times—as many as all 10 by the A's, as few as one (Gullett) by both the Reds and the Braves, one (Tenace) by the Astros. The average is about five per team.

Jerry Kapstein is conducting an auction—but no more than two players to any one team except possibly three to the Angels because the Angels lost three. He knows the club owners can afford the price of liberty. In all their dealings with the Major League Players Association, the club owners wisely never pleaded inability to pay higher salaries. If they had, their books would have been subject to inspection by Federal labor authorities.

The Conflict of Interest

"Owners are businessmen," Jerry Kapstein said. "The player gets only what the owner feels will create a return far more than the player gets—in increased attendance, higher TV and radio rights, increased value of the franchise. The most intelligent owners will sign the most quality players because that way they're telling their fans they went all out for a winning team."

Jerry Kapstein, an attorney out of Harvard and Boston College Law School, has an apartment in Springfield, Va., but he's conducting the auction here where he grew up and where his family lives. His husky 28-year-old brother Dan, briefly a punter with the New England Patriots, often sits in on the negotiations along with their father, the executive director of the Rhode Island Teachers Association, while their mother answers the phone at home.

"I've tried to create the same family atmosphere among my players," Jerry Kapstein said. "I think I have."

But some baseball people wonder if representing 10 players might create a conflict of interest. The rules regarding free agents stipulate that "teams may not act in concert with each other and players may not act in concert with each other." If three of his players were to prefer to join, say, the Yankees or the Dodgers, which two would he choose?

"But that's just it," he said. "I don't choose, the ball clubs choose. I don't set the priorities, the ball clubs do. Just like in the draft last week, the ball clubs choose the players—the players did not choose the ball clubs. Different ball clubs have different interests. There's been so much interest shown in everybody so far, I can't see that problem coming up. The players understand that the ball clubs are choosing the priorities."

The phone behind him rang and Jerry Kapstein picked it up, listened, then put it down.

"Somebody must have this number," Jerry Kapstein snapped. "We'll have to get it changed."

Giants Acquire Shaw, Free Agent, as Backup

MICHAEL KATZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Who didn't want to play on the Giants, became a Giant when John McVay immediately signed Shaw. He hoped Shaw didn't play

because of a swollen right elbow. Norm Snead was the Giant quarterback in practice.

The swelling on Morton's elbow was down somewhat, but should he not be able to play Sunday, McVay didn't want to go into the game without a reserve for Snead's 37-year-old body.

Enter Shaw, the 1970 American Football Conference rookie of the year with Buffalo and a three-year starter with the Bills. But in 1973, Shaw hurt his right knee and lost his job to Joe Ferguson. A year later his old college coach, Don Coryell, traded Ahmad Rashad to the Bills to get Shaw for the St. Louis Cardinals as a backup to Jim Hart. In

two years at St. Louis, Shaw got in only five games, threw only eight passes and had one knee operation.

After last season, his marriage broke up and the 29-year-old quarterback told Coryell, for whom he threw 39 touchdown passes in his senior year at San Diego State, he didn't want to play anymore.

"I couldn't really go back until I got straightened out," Shaw said.

His kid brother and Bart Starr helped. Shaw signed with the Green Bay Packers last July, knowing he had little chance of making Starr's team but

Continued on Page 57, Column 1

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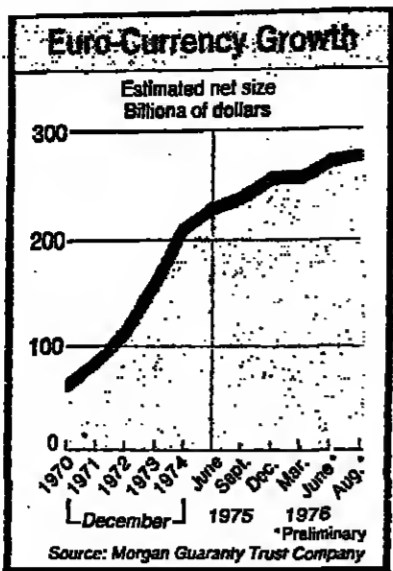
Mt Trembl
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Leonard Silk

The Problem of Enormous Buildup of International Debt

The biggest single worry in financial markets these days is over the enormous buildup of international debt—much of it owed to private commercial banks. There is no way to conceal the danger that some heavy borrowers from abroad may be unable to meet their obligations. Nobody really knows just how large the mountain of international debt is. But what is important is not the aggregate figure, which runs into hundreds of billions of dollars, but the ability of particular nations to meet their payments.



The accompanying chart, based on estimates of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and The New York Times, lists some of the nations that Government officials and private bankers in the United States are most concerned about today.

At the head of the list stands Britain, with total borrowings of \$45 billion, including both public and private debts. Close behind it come the Comecon countries—the Soviet Union and its satellites in Eastern Europe—with \$40 billion in debt outstanding.

Brazil, Mexico and Italy are all in the over-\$20-billion class. France, Finland and Indonesia each has outstanding foreign debts of close to \$10 billion.

Oil Importers on Worry List
Virtually all the oil-importing developing countries belong on the worry list collectively, their external debts exceed \$150 billion.

A vast amount of foreign lending—mostly in dollars—has taken place through the so-called Eurocurrency market, through banks in the major European countries, the Bahamas, Canada, Panama, the Cayman Islands, Japan and Singapore. The net foreign-currency liabilities of Eurocurrency banks in 1970 were \$70 billion. By 1973 the figure had reached \$160 billion. Today it exceeds \$275 billion and is still growing.

The scaremongers of the world, who seem never to be in short supply, are once again writing scenarios about how the entire world monetary system could collapse if one or two countries, have small ones, were to go under.

In part, the motivation for such scaremongering is commercial—whether

and others dissuade OPEC from a stiff increase?

Some crucial decisions lie in the hands of private bankers, not public officials. Many bankers feel that they have already lent too much to poor credit risks. But if they cut off lending now, they may bring on the defaults—and the crash—they fear. If they go on lending to poor credit risks, however, they will be throwing good money after bad, and only increasing the potential size of the future collapse.

A Crucial Question for Carter
This will be the crucial economic question facing the Carter Administration.

The United States remains the key decision-maker in the world economy both because of its great economic size and also because there is no other nation that can assume the political leadership required for a monetary rescue operation.

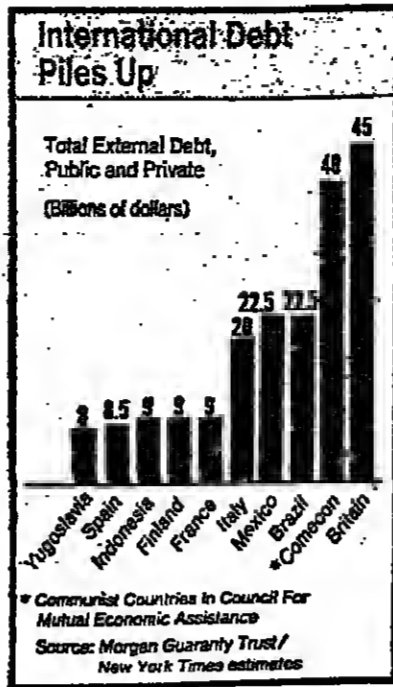
The first requisite for such a rescue is a faster rate of expansion in the three most powerful and stable economies of the industrial world, the United States, West Germany and Japan.

Thanks to the intense persuasiveness of President Ford's economic and financial advisers, especially Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and the chief economic counselor, Alan Greenspan, the business and financial community has come to regard rapid expansion as the greatest danger facing the United States and world economy.

Worry about a faster rate of economic growth—held to be the likely cause of renewed inflation—has been depressing the stock and bond markets at home and abroad ever since Jimmy Carter's election.

However, the financial markets may be completely wrong. At least some of the most sophisticated members of the financial community think so.

For instance, Rimmer de Vries, the top international economist of Morgan Guaranty, says a stronger fiscal push by the Carter Administration would help restore balance to the world economy in two ways: by strengthening loan demand at home, thereby reducing foreign lending, and by increasing the United States demand for



foreign goods, thereby improving world commodity prices and sales, and consequently increasing the foreign earnings of the weaker countries.

Mr. de Vries thinks the United States will now do its part, but he—and many other economists—are more worried about Japan and West Germany, whose conservatism seems unshakable by the persistent world slump.

The International Monetary Fund, Mr. de Vries argues, should raise more money, not just from the better-off industrial countries but particularly from OPEC surplus countries, under the General Agreement to Borrow, and make additional funds available to countries in danger of default. There are other instrumentalities that could be devised to stretch out debt and refinancing.

Treasury Secretary Simon took a hard line at the Manila meetings I.M.F. and World Bank against making a lot more money available to debtors until they had made the necessary adjustments to their own economies to stop domestic inflation and cut their borrowing needs.

There is, always, a tough decision about when and how much to lend a dubious credit risk—lest he prematurely be relieved of the necessity of doing himself what must be done to re-establish his credit. But doing too little and waiting too long can also be a prescription for disaster. The fundamental issue can be oversimplified as Hooverism vs. Rooseveltism.

Left-Wing Threat Cited
Left-wing politics is worsening the economic risks abroad today, Richard W. Fisher of Brown Brothers Harriman, sees "an emerging potential for far-reaching and in many cases unpredictable political changes."

He believes the Southern European countries are experiencing substantial left-wing pressures that will be significantly affected by what happens in Yugoslavia after President Tito's death. "The left-wing threat is also a very real force in France and Britain," he adds.

The Western world's disarray has been worsened by economic stagnation and inertia of economic policy leadership by the United States.

But the financial markets have come to fear the cure for stagnation more than the disease itself. It will be no easy task for the incoming Carter Administration to gain the confidence of the business and financial community that faster growth and greater official lending are in the mutual interest of this country and others.

Leaders from the financial community itself will be urgently needed to help perform that crucial job of public reeducation.

New Powerful Computer Line Added By Sperry Rand's Univac Division

Sperry Univac announced its most powerful computer system to date yesterday as well as new data communication equipment and software. It is the most significant product thrust thus far in the 1970's for the computer division of the Sperry Rand Corporation.

The new products will help shore up two of Univac's chief weaknesses, compatibility among its various computer lines and data communications, according to industry experts.

Sperry Univac's announcement followed by a day the International Business Machines Corporation's introduction of a series of programs designed to link two or more I.B.M. System 370 computers in a data-processing network.

Data communications is one of the fastest-growing and most competitive areas in the \$22 billion-a-year data-processing industry.

Sperry Univac has been criticized in the past as having too many incompatible computer lines. The company hopes to silence such criticism, at least among large-scale users, with its new machines.

The model 1100/80 has twice the computational power of the 1100/40, until now the largest processor offered by Univac.

Purchase prices for the 1100/80 range from \$2 million to \$6 million, while rental charges range from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a month. Main memory sizes range from 2 million characters to 6 million characters.

First customer deliveries are scheduled for the first quarter of next year. G. G. Probst, president of Sperry Univac, said the company was also "announcing a brand new communication standard, the Sperry Univac Distributed Communications Architecture for planning the architecture of advanced computer and communications networks. DCA is expected to influence the design of communications and networks for the next 10 to 20 years."



Part of Sperry Univac 1100/80 computer system unveiled yesterday.

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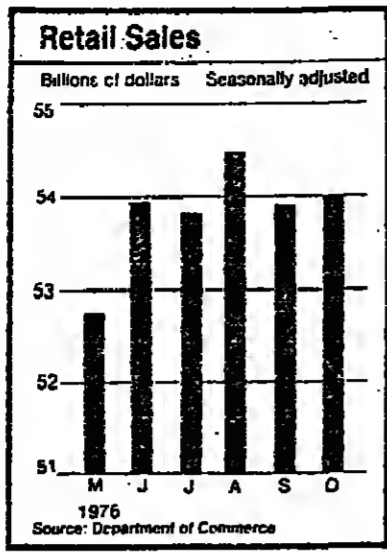
Commodity Futures Firm Gains Soybeans Lead

GO. Nov. 10 (AP)—Farm futures moved firmly ahead on the Board of Trade today, led by soybeans on a gain of more than a bushel.

Prices were mixed, but new-crop gains were up 3 cents. Corn rose while oats were up nearly 3 cents. Soybean meal prices were mixed but nearby options advanced up to 30 cents. Soybean oil advanced nearly a pound and iceed broilers advanced to about half a cent higher.

The commercial selling on the board shortly afterward set a lower price but after the offerings absorbed a rally lifted soybeans 10 cents. Smaller gains were posted on corn and oats. Thereafter, soybeans ruled the floor and prices in the pits generally moved in the direction as the beans.

As an early rumor of a sale to China but it was dispelled by announcement of a sale by Brazil. The sale in the minds of the traders was the impending Agriculture Department report, with estimates for the year as of Nov. 1. The thinking was that the report would be somewhat bearish on corn and soybeans. This crop report be-



GAIN IN RETAIL SALES IS SLIGHT IN OCTOBER

Continued From Page 61

that the economic recovery has lost steam, at least temporarily.

The tapering off in retail sales growth was expected at this point in the recovery. But the problem in the economy generally has been that the pickup in business spending, which was 10 percent taken up any slack, has yet to materialize.

The retail sales figures from the Commerce Department showed that sales of department stores and clothing stores were up by 1.8 percent, more than counterbalancing a nine-tenths of one percent drop in sales of building materials, hardware and farm equipment outlets.

Copper: Prices Down, Supply Up, Strike Looms

Continued From Page 61

any price changes for the balance of this year. He pointed out that there is roughly a 15-cent price differential between the domestic producers' price and those on the London Metal Exchange.

"Frankly," he said in a telephone interview, "the domestic producers had no business raising their prices to 74 cents. That was purely a speculative move. When they went back to 70 cents they were being more realistic. There's just no reason to lower prices now."

Dr. Zimmerman said there is also the question of what the Carter Administration will do with regard to wage and price controls.

"That's why I think prices will stay where they are for awhile," he said. There's no reason to cut price further. Who would want prices frozen at the low-end?"

H. Myles Jacob, chairman of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, said yesterday that the "fourth quarter will not be nearly as good as the third because prices have dropped and there has been a major decrease in demand for copper."

However, he was somewhat sanguine on the subject of copper prices.

"Who's to say how long a strike will last?" he asked. "One week? Eight

weeks? Eighteen months? It's an imponderable situation."

The most recent issue of Metals Week, a McGraw-Hill publication, is somewhat more bullish. Citing estimates of Chase Econometrics Associates, the trade publication forecast copper prices "should reach 90 cents per pound by the end of next year."

It said the forecast took into consideration a "long" domestic copper strike at midyear—"one that will allow producers to reinstate the historical supply-demand balance and push prices up if for no other reason than to cover the costs of new labor contracts."

"Everybody Living Off Inventories"

Herbert Barchoff, president of Eastern Rolling Mills Inc., in the Bronx, said there are "two possible conflicting forces overhanging the market—the possibility of a General Motors strike and a boom market that could result from the possible outbreak of hostilities in Africa." He continued:

"Barring either eventuality, I can see nothing on the upside until the end of January. We're going through a period where everybody is living off inventories with consumption up 15 to 20 percent over last year. The only plus factor would be a continuation of the pickup in housing starts that would be felt in this industry a month or so later."

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Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.	Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.	R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated
Stuart Brothers	Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.	Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.	Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.	Advest Co.
Butcher & Singer Inc.	Legg Mason/Wood Walker Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc.	The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

November 11, 1976

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New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

1976				1975			
High	Low	Close	Change	High	Low	Close	Change
100 1/8	99 3/4	100 1/8	+ 1/4	99 3/4	99 1/4	100 1/8	+ 1/4
100 1/2	99 3/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4	99 3/4	99 1/4	100 1/8	+ 1/4
100 3/4	99 3/4	100 3/4	+ 1/4	99 3/4	99 1/4	100 1/8	+ 1/4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME

12-MONTH TREND

1976				1975			
High	Low	Close	Change	High	Low	Close	Change
100 1/8	99 3/4	100 1/8	+ 1/4	99 3/4	99 1/4	100 1/8	+ 1/4
100 1/2	99 3/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4	99 3/4	99 1/4	100 1/8	+ 1/4
100 3/4	99 3/4	100 3/4	+ 1/4	99 3/4	99 1/4	100 1/8	+ 1/4

Stock Market Indicators

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index				S. & P. Index			
Index	High	Low	Change	Index	High	Low	Change
100 1/8	99 3/4	100 1/8	+ 1/4	100 1/2	99 3/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
100 1/2	99 3/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4	100 3/4	99 3/4	100 3/4	+ 1/4
100 3/4	99 3/4	100 3/4	+ 1/4	100 1/8	99 3/4	100 1/8	+ 1/4

Up-Advanced Volume

NYSE: 637,230 shares

AMEX: 75,250 shares

Consolidated Trading for NY.S.E. Issues

Most Active

1	Placer	15	1/2	13.0
2	Star	12	1/2	12.3
3	McClure	12	1/2	12.3
4	McClure	12	1/2	12.3
5	McClure	12	1/2	12.3

Changes - Up

Most Active

1	Placer	15	1/2	13.0
2	Star	12	1/2	12.3
3	McClure	12	1/2	12.3
4	McClure	12	1/2	12.3
5	McClure	12	1/2	12.3

Changes - Down

Most Active

1	Renaissance	15	1/2	13.0
2	Star	12	1/2	12.3
3	McClure	12	1/2	12.3
4	McClure	12	1/2	12.3
5	McClure	12	1/2	12.3

Market Diary

Advances: 845

Declines: 845

Unchanged: 1897

Amex Market Diary				O.T.C. Market Diary			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
1	100 1/8	+ 1/4	100	1	100 1/2	+ 1/4	100
2	100 1/2	+ 1/4	100	2	100 3/4	+ 1/4	100
3	100 3/4	+ 1/4	100	3	100 1/8	+ 1/4	100

Corporation Affairs

Bethlehem Steel Cuts Operations Because of Slackening Demand

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, second to the United States Steel Corporation in production, announced yesterday that it had closed certain operations "due to a slackening in demand for steel."

of combination food and drug stores the company plans to build.

H. Prentice Merritt, formerly vice president-special projects of A. & P., was named president of the new unit. He joined the company in 1975 to direct property development.

The new subsidiary, with headquarters in Atlanta, will be responsible for the operation of combination stores averaging more than 50,000 square feet in size. The company's conventional new supermarkets average 30,000 square feet.

Merrill Lynch Plans To Offer Gold Coins

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. announced an expansion of its bullion program to enable individuals to buy gold coins.

Under the expanded program, the coins may be purchased and sold through all of the brokerage firm's domestic offices beginning Friday. Merrill Lynch said the program would include orders for either round lots or odd lots and that commissions would be determined on the quantity and price of coins sold or purchased similar to the commissions charged by Merrill Lynch on a security transaction of the same principal amount.

The company began its gold program in December 1974 when Americans were again permitted to hold gold.

Fairchild Gets Order

Fairchild Industries Inc. has been awarded a \$280.9 million Air Force contract for production of 100 A-10 close-support aircraft.

I.B.M. Consents To Director Curb

The Federal Trade Commission disclosed that the International Business Machines Corporation had consented to a commission order barring I.B.M. from interlocking directorates with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company or any A. T. & T. subsidiaries when they compete with I.B.M.

The commission order also requires I.B.M. to adopt procedures designed to prevent it from having director interlocks that violate Federal antitrust law with other competing companies.

The government agency based its action on staff allegations that I.B.M. and the New York Telephone Company, a unit of A. T. & T., compete in marketing data communication terminals and also formerly shared two directors in common.

The individuals named by the F.T.C. are Amory Houghton Jr. and George L. Hinman. The F.T.C. said that Mr. Houghton resigned from the New York Telephone board after learning of the commission investigation earlier this year. Mr. Hinman retired from both boards also after the start of the investigation, the F.T.C. said. However, Mr. Hinman had reached the age of 70 at the time.

Cabot & Forbes Sets Deal

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, a national real-estate development company, said it had successfully negotiated a refinancing to provide \$9.8 million in new money and push back the due date on nearly \$500 million in loans. Gerald W. Blakely, chairman, commented that "we never dreamed the recession in the real-estate department would become a depression."

Kodak Camera Ban In Britain Rejected

A British appeals court overturned a court order banning the Eastman Kodak Company from introducing its new instant cameras and film in Britain. The ban had been sought by the Polaroid Corporation, which makes a rival instant-photo system.

Polaroid announced at its headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., that it would ask the House of Lords for permission to appeal to the House of Commons for reinstatement of the temporary injunction.

In overruling the ban, the court said there was no danger of Kodak's driving Polaroid out of the British market or of causing irreparable damage to Polaroid's business there.

Polaroid had sought the sales ban in a suit against Kodak that charged infringement of 10 patents. The two companies have also been battling over patents in Federal Court in Boston and in Canada.

A. & P. Forms New Store Unit

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Inc. has announced the formation of a wholly owned subsidiary, Family Center Inc., to operate a chain

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At Sorg, we have a profound respect for the printed word. And for the people whose words are being printed. Whether you're a Mark Twain telling Tom Sawyer's story or a corporate spokesman explaining your company's financial picture... your message deserves the attention of a responsible printer. Sorg!

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If you want every communication from you to your public to get the respect it deserves—call Sorg. We have one of the most respected names in the financial community.



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Dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies including Armstrong Rubber, Bankster Corp, Calumet Feeds, etc., with columns for company name, dividend rate, and date.

Self-employed or free-lance: Learn what you can do now to take some of the pain out of next year's tax bite.

Come to our next Merrill Lynch Forum. Learn how to shelter up to \$7,500 a year from taxes—without giving up control of your money. A Merrill Lynch Account Executive will explain the ins and outs of setting up a Keogh plan for your retirement. And how major changes brought about by the 1974 Pension Reform Act may affect existing Keogh plans.

You'll learn why thousands of self-employed people have already set up a Keogh plan for themselves. Also:

- Why the 1974 law makes Keogh plans more attractive than ever for self-employed individuals. (You can now shelter up to 15% of your earned income—or \$7500, whichever is less.)
How you can keep operating costs to a minimum.
How to set up a plan that lets you decide how your money is to be invested.
How to include employees in your plan—and shelter even more of your money each year.
Specific investment recommendations for your plan.
How you and your tax consultants can get additional information on Keogh plans from Merrill Lynch.

The forums are free. But space is limited. So reserve your seat now. For reservations, please call the office where you plan to attend. Or mail the coupon.

- Manhattan: Wednesday, November 17th, 5:30 p.m. At Merrill Lynch, Pan Am Building, West Mezzanine, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. For reservations, call (212) 972-2900.
Paramus: Wednesday, November 17th, 8:00 p.m. At Merrill Lynch, Intersection of Route 4 & Route 17, Paramus, N.J. 07652. For reservations, call (201) 845-6010.
Manhasset: Thursday, November 18th, 7:45 p.m. At Merrill Lynch, 1615 Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, N.Y. 11030. For reservations, call (516) 869-8585.



Reserve your seat now. (Mail to the Merrill Lynch office where you plan to attend.)

Please reserve () seat(s) at the Forum on (date & place)
No, I cannot attend, please send information on this subject
Name (Please print)
Address
City State Zip
Telephone

Merrill Lynch customers, please give name and office address of Account Executive:



Bach great et sician.



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EGORO CORPORATION OF AMERICA and PARK BRIDGE CORPORATION are pleased to announce that they have combined their activities under the name of PARK BRIDGE EGORO CORPORATION

The Board of Directors will be composed of the following:

- BARON ERIC DE GOLDSCHMIDT ROTHSCHILD Chairman
MR. EDUARD WALLACH Vice Chairman
DR. HANS ADLER MR. MAXIMILIANO DE HENCKEL
BARONESS RENEE DE BECKER MRS. EDITH HIRSCH
MR. PATRICK DE GOLDSMITH MR. RENE LOEB
MR. ERIC A. HANAU MISS MARIA PANNY

The following have been elected as officers:

- BARON ERIC DE GOLDSCHMIDT ROTHSCHILD Chairman of the Board
MR. EDUARD WALLACH Vice Chairman
MR. ERIC A. HANAU President
MR. RENE LOEB Secretary and Treasurer
BARONESS RENEE DE BECKER DR. MANFRED MEYER Vice President and European Representative Assistant Treasurer
MISS MARIA PANNY MRS. NANCY CORLETO Vice President Assistant Secretary

Park Bridge Egoro Corporation

COMMERCIAL FINANCING - ADMINISTRATION OF INVESTMENTS 52 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005 TELEPHONE: (212) 422-0790-3-2 CABLES: PARKBRIDGE NEWYORK BARONEGORO NEWYORK

Reports 30.2% Gain in Profit Quarter and Raises Dividend

By CLARE M. RECKERT
national Telephone and Tele-
ration reported yesterday
it increase in third-quarter
ard S. Geneen, chairman, an-
quarterly dividend increase to
m 40 cents.

Companies List Their Earnings Results

Table with columns for company names and financial data for 1976 and 1975. Includes companies like International Telephone and Telegraph, AT&T, and various industrial firms.

TELEFUNKEN TO SELL KRAFTWERK INTEREST

50% Share in Producer of Power Plants Will Go to Siemens for \$255.8 Million

By HERBERT KOSEITZ
AEG Telefunken, the West German electrical equipment manufacturer, said yesterday that it was selling its 50 percent interest in Kraftwerk Union, a major power-plant producer, to Siemens AG, another large electrical-equipment manufacturer, for \$255.8 million.

Telefunken, whose full name is Allgemeine Elektrizitäts-Gesellschaft AEG Telefunken, said its overall losses from its Kraftwerk participation were likely to total \$579.6 million.

New Concern to Acquire Three Appliance Units

The Canadian Government announced yesterday that the appliance divisions of GSW Ltd., Canadian General Electric Company and Westinghouse Canada Ltd., will be acquired by a new company in which GSW and Canadian General Electric will each hold 50 percent of the voting shares.

People and Business Kapnick Exhorts Accounting Board to Act

Harvey Kapnick, a persistent critic of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, yesterday urged the rule-making group's architects to reconvene at once and review its "lack of performance."

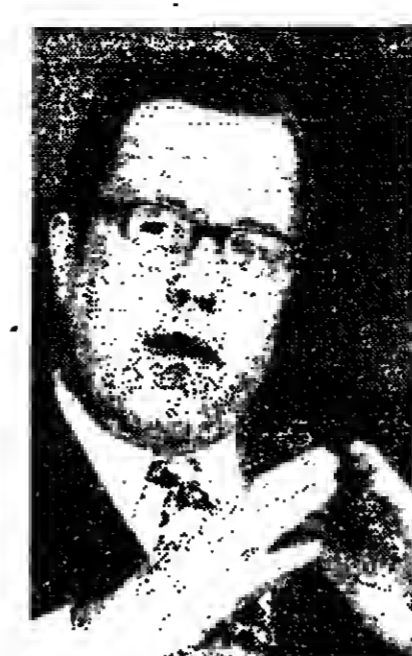
In a speech, Mr. Kapnick, chairman of the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Company, said that Congressional criticism of the standards board had reached "such a crescendo" that business leaders had to take corrective steps immediately, or see Congress decide the issue of who sets accounting rules.

The standards board, currently beset by criticism from many quarters, was established three years ago following recommendations of a study committee headed by Francis M. Wheat, a former consultant to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The seven-member Wheat panel included John G. Biegler, senior partner of Price Waterhouse & Company and recently named president of the Financial Accounting Foundation, the board's sponsor.

ALUMINUM-JACKET MAKERS CHARGED ON PRICE FIXING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UPI)—Five of the nation's largest manufacturers of aluminum roll jacketing and a trade association were indicted today on charges of conspiring to fix prices in violation of Federal antitrust laws.



The New York Times Harvey Kapnick

record 90 grand juries are sitting currently and most of them are investigating price fixing.

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. has tapped Rudolph A. Oswald, an economist who has been with the labor movement throughout his career, to be director of research, succeeding the late Nathaniel Goldfin-

ger, Mr. Oswald, who is 44 years old, started as an intern with the federation in 1958. He later worked for two affiliated unions, the Fire Fighters and the Service Employees.

In 1975 he rejoined the federation as assistant director of education. In May, when Mr. Goldfinger fell seriously ill, Mr. Oswald became acting research chief. As director, his salary will start at \$36,000 a year and move up in steps to \$40,500.

Four lawyers who have played influential backstage roles in shaping energy bills and other legislation have decided to quit their Congressional staff jobs to form a Washington law firm in January. The four, all Democrats in their thirties, are William J. Van Ness Jr. of the Senate Interior Committee, Charles B. Curtis of the House Commerce Committee; Howard J. Feldman of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee and S. Lynn Sutcliffe of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Mr. Van Ness and Mr. Feldman have been the chief counselors of their respective bodies.

JOB CHANGES: Edward J. Korbel, 47 years old, has been elected president and chief operating officer of Jacobs Engineering Group Inc., succeeding Warren E. Askey, who has been elected vice chairman. Mr. Korbel, formerly was president of the Semet-Solvay division of the Allied Chemical Corporation. Henry J. Gombarg, 58, was elected chairman and acting chief executive officer of KMS Industries Inc., and its principal subsidiary, KMS-Fusion Inc. He succeeds Dr. Russell D. O'Neal, 62, who has resigned for "health reasons." Anthony J. Fargnoli has been named vice president and general manager of the newly created Florida West Coast division of the Grand Union Company. David Gefeo has resigned as vice chairman of Warner Bros. to become executive assistant to Steven J. Ross, chairman of the board of WCI, the parent company of Warner Bros.

TAMPAX INCORPORATED DIVIDEND NOTICE
The Board of Directors of Tampax Incorporated has declared a regular quarterly dividend of fifty cents (\$0.50) per share, based on the number of shares outstanding on October 24, 1976. Transfer books will not be checked.

Office Seekers: You're a winner in New Jersey.
10 million sq. ft. of leasable office space now available.
Another plus - no matter where you locate in New Jersey, you'll find experienced office workers to make your business life a little easier. It is this well-trained labor force that PSE&G is anxious to match with new job opportunities. As New Jersey's major energy supplier we help you and our state when you find the office you're seeking.

State Acts to Dig Coal Again

needed from page 61
truth, if they found any
the house."
lation density also means
title of the land publicly
ntial commercial operators
forced to negotiate with
private landowners for
an approach to commer-
the works," Mr. Sacks
og to give further details.
ing with associated com-
te governments to devel-
approach."
t drilling operation follows
s of planning that began
of meetings called by Mr.
discuss the unusually se-
the energy crisis was then
w England. Recalling tales
l mines from his youth in
t Dr. Pcoraro, together
ssachusetts state geologist
of Mine representative,
at local coal might be one
the region's dependence
oil. The group convinced
to direct the project and
limited the initial decision

If it rains this weekend, will that ruin your plans?
Bad weather may change your plans, but it won't ruin them if you save the WEEKEND Section from Friday's New York Times. You'll find plenty of things to do, rain or shine.

Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times
Bad weather may change your plans, but it won't ruin them if you save the WEEKEND Section from Friday's New York Times. You'll find plenty of things to do, rain or shine. After all, the weekend is your free time. It should never hang heavy on your hands.



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and high/low. Includes sub-sections for 'WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and last price.

Handwritten scribble or signature at the bottom center of the page.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

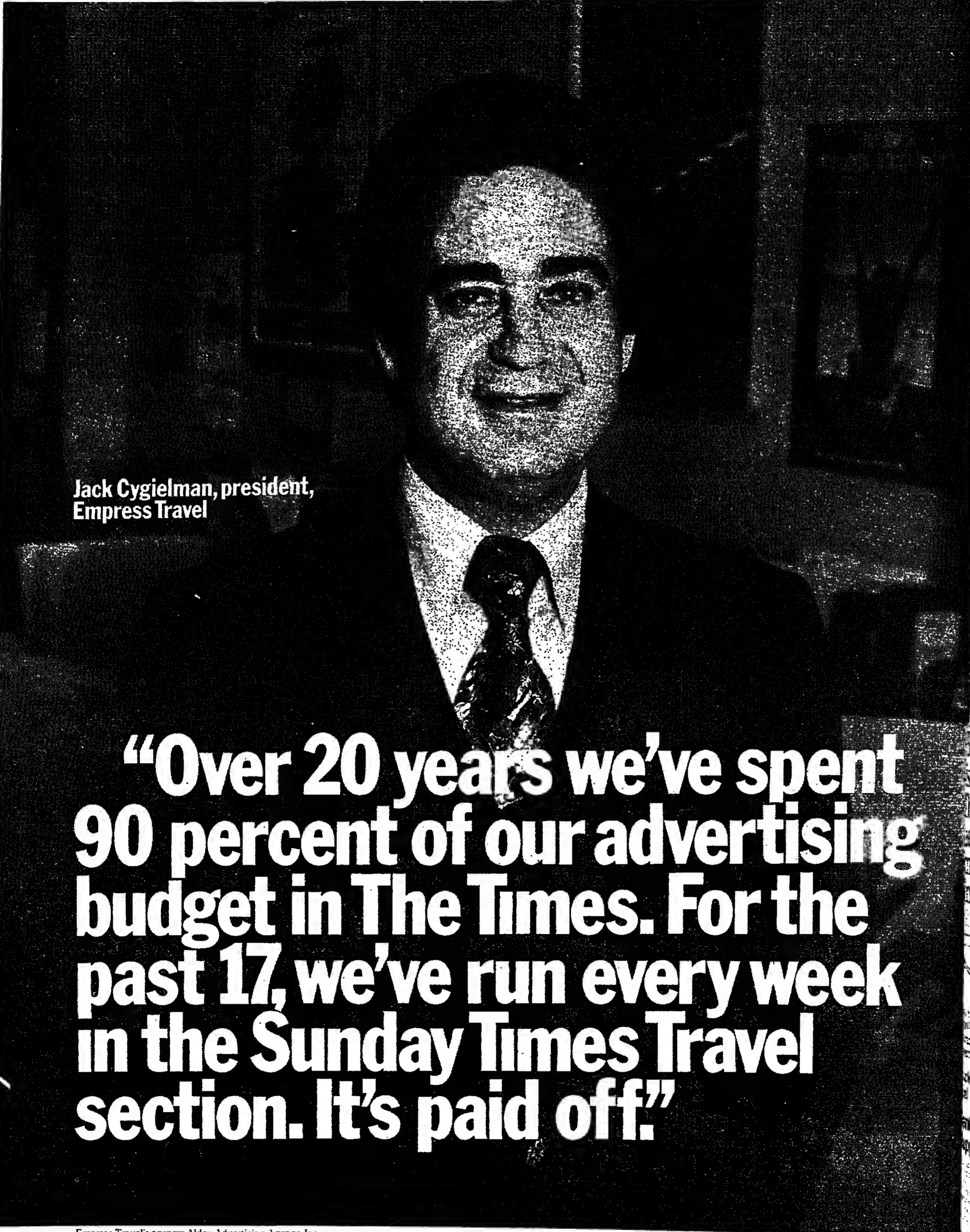
AUTHORITY BONDS table listing various municipal bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Yield.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds table listing various government securities with columns for Bid, Ask, and Yield.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual fund investments with columns for Bid, Ask, and Yield.

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter securities with columns for Bid, Ask, and Yield.

Handwritten scribble at the top of the page.



Jack Cygielman, president,
Empress Travel

“Over 20 years we’ve spent 90 percent of our advertising budget in The Times. For the past 17, we’ve run every week in the Sunday Times Travel section. It’s paid off.”

Empress Travel's agency: Alden Advertising Agency, Inc.

“In 1957, Empress Travel was a one-man, one-location business. Today we have over 30 retail operations—one of the largest retail travel chains in the country. Obviously, we wouldn't have grown if we didn't offer a desirable product. But where we do the offering is just as important.

“The Times Travel section is like a department store. Every segment of the total travel market shops it. We reach ethnic markets, young marrieds, families, singles, groups, you name it. In fact, if you consider anyone over a certain income as a potential vacation traveler, then The Times gives us access to a mass market.

“And the response is immediate. We're open on Sunday and great numbers of phone calls and walk-ins come in on the day our ad appears. We also get good response from outside the New York area—calls from all over the country, including the West Coast.

“The Times has terrific trade impact as well. Every important hotel and airline executive reads the Travel section and sees our Sunday ads before the trade publications come out that week.

“To put it simply, The Times is the best travel advertising medium there is.”

The New York Times

Advertising
Carte

Boston Globe
Channel One
The No.1
Advertising
Medium
in Boston.

and Fossil
Power Plants

Senior Pipe
Support Supervisor

Support
Engineers
and Designers

Industrial
Model Makers

BECHTEL

هاتفنا من الامم

Advertising

Mego Chooses Bates—a la Carte

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

International, the toy company, is to spend \$15 million for advertising next year, has selected Bates & Company to be beginning Jan. 1. The company will be compensated on a commission basis. It will write and buy the time for TV assignments while the agency has been creating in the last three years and placing a buying service, continues and distribute its own content that Mego sought an out, according to Frederick C. Bates, senior vice president for advertising. Bates is the de- upon the company by its. It produced 26 commercials and is spending just over for advertising. Next year to produce 50 commercials \$15 million.

Reason that it picked a large buys a lot of TV network advertising when network advertising will be most effi- agency with dollar clout can

prove to be helpful here.

Currently Mego uses spot TV in its own best 47 markets, reaches 114 markets through syndicated shows, and runs spots during children's programming on the ABC and CBS Networks. Mego, which had \$56 million in sales during its last fiscal year, manufactures "articulated character figures" and "wardrobes for them; games and toys most of them tied in with popular personalities or TV programs. Cher is its best seller, but it also has Muhammad Ali, Starsky and Hutch, the Fonz and some Star Track items. About a quarter are made in the United States and the rest in the Orient.

When the company decided to shop around for an agency it leaked that it was looking to the press and the resulting stories elicited calls from about 40 eager agencies.

Mr. Pierce trimmed the list to 26, each of which was invited down to the Mego offices for individual briefings. He said yesterday that "the level and caliber" of the agency representatives was one of the determining factors.

"Some, he said, sent 'low-ranking new business people' while the top people



The New York Times/Nov. 11, 1976

came from others. The Bates representative was Donald M. Zuckert, an executive vice president, who had run the Marx toy account at Bates for many years.

The list of 26 was cut to six to three. The three each gave presentations on their media and creative departments and their strengths.

Of the three, only Bates had had previous toy advertising experience and this was a deciding factor, Mr. Pierce said. He didn't mention Mr. Zuckert's personality.

Stockbrokers' Magazine

Tolman Gaffs of Newport Beach, Calif., is a two business-card man. One identifies him as president of an advertising agency. The other as president of the Plaza Publishing Company. The two-year-old agency specializes in investor relations and running it Mr. Gaffs discovered what he calls "a hole in the media." No publication directed specifically at stockbrokers.

So he started one called The Register Representative, now a bimonthly that doubles its frequency in February. Almost 35,000 copies are being mailed free (controlled circulation) to individual brokers or brokerage offices.

A black and white full-page ad goes for \$2,400 and there is a \$1,000 premium for four-color. Mr. Gaffs, wearing his publisher's hat, reports that he went into the black with the second issue now going into the mails.

Focus on Consumers

Always-topical, Stanley I. Tannenbaum, chairman of Keayon & Eckhardt, focused yesterday on the marketplace ramifications of the Presidential election in a speech to the American Marketing Association in Chicago.

"Consumerism," he said, "has been given fresh impetus by the Democratic Party's platform pledge to create an office of Citizen Advocacy with the power to intervene in the regulatory matters on behalf of the consuming public."

Mr. Tannenbaum said he didn't believe that this was something the consumer really wanted and cited his agency's research to back up the opinion.

What consumers want, he said, is "more informative product information in advertising on which they can base their buying decisions." That, of course, led to comparative advertising, of which he is an advocate.

How Carriers Spent It

The advertising spending for all public carriers—airlines, trains, ship lines and buses—increased 5 percent in measured media last year compared with 1974, according to a study by Harris, Kerr, Forster & Company. Newspaper advertising was up 9 percent. TV was the only medium showing a decrease.

The total spending was \$218.6 million, of which \$137 million was contributed by domestic airlines. That was an increase of only 1 percent.

Car-renting companies were also included in the study and they showed the biggest advance in spending—54 percent to \$21.1 million. Bus lines spending also soared 41 percent to \$10.5 million.

Family Circle Adds Travel

Family Circle in its March issue for the first time will include a "Family Travel" section aimed at attracting domestic and international advertisers who are looking for that kind of editorial environment. Advertisers can buy any or all of three regional editions.

Robert H. Boite has joined the Campbell Soup Company as director, advertising services. Lawrence M. Krueger appointed vice president, marketing services for the Burger King Corporation, of Miami, Fla.

Addenda

McCall's magazine to increase advertising rates by 8.5 percent with the March issue. Saturday Review to increase advertising page rates an average of 7 percent, with the Feb. 19 issue.

DEMOCRATS DEBATE END TO RECESSION

Continued From Page 61

reduction, although he has not clearly stated a preference for a rebate as opposed to a permanent tax cut.

Similar considerations that are both economic and political enter into the argument over whether any tax reduction should be in the form of an income tax cut or should focus on low-income individuals by doing something about Social Security taxes.

Those who want to cut Social Security taxes note that that is the only way to use the tax system to help millions of families and individuals who pay no Federal income tax. Recent changes in the tax laws have exempted from income tax any single person who does not make more than \$2,700; any husband and wife who do not make more than \$4,100 and any family of four that does not make more than \$6,100. A simple income tax rebate would be of no help to them.

Mr. Carter himself, in his news conference last Thursday, said that the objective of any tax cut would be "to stimulate purchasing power among the average American family and would be heavily oriented toward the lower payroll level." That sounded, to many, like forgiveness of Social Security taxes, although Mr. Carter refused to specify that this was what he meant.

The problem with proposing some sort of temporary exemption from Social Security taxes is that many people, in and out of Congress, object on philosophical grounds to tampering with the tax base of the Social Security system. The notion of trying to help the lower-income group in that fashion is seen as simply too radical to get through Congress quickly, and quick action may be what is needed in January, in the view of the establishment liberals.

AMERICAN MOTORS LOSS IS RECORD AS SALES LAG

Continued From Page 61

prospects for its long-term survival. They point out that other A.M.C. divisions aside from its American passenger-car division are doing well—including Jeep trucks, A.M. General buses, and Canadian automobiles.

In addition, they note that the company has not yet had to go into the money market, that it has been trimming its work force, that it can cut back somewhat on its capital expenditures and that the smaller segment of the market can be expected, almost inevitably, to rebound again to where A.M.C. will be squeezed less by its competitors than is now the case.

"It's going to change," an A.M.C. spokesman said today. In the meantime, he acknowledged, the company is doing the best it can and waiting for sales cycles to shift.

Chevrolet Joins Revival DETROIT, Nov. 10 (AP) — General Motors' Chevrolet division joined the auto rebate revival today, saying it will pay \$200 cash to anyone who buys a new Chevette or Vega before Jan. 10.

The announcement by Chevrolet—saddled with huge stocks of unsold Chevettas and Vegas—comes a day after American Motors began offering rebates of between \$25 and \$225 on 1977 cars and Jeeps to retired persons in two organizations.

The rebates are the first since early 1975, when all four automakers offered cash bonuses of up to \$600—mostly for small cars—in a move to pull the market out of a steep depression.

The industry has since rebounded and sales of most models are robust, but demand for new cars remains low. General Motors, which shut its Vega assembly line for this week, has a more than 140-day supply of unsold Vegas and 100-day supply of Chevettas in dealer hands. A 60-day supply is considered optimal.

Chevy said that, under the program, customers may choose either a direct factory rebate or use the \$200 as part of a down payment on any 1978 or 1977 model purchased from an authorized Chevy dealer.

To accommodate those wanting a specific model not in dealer inventory, Chevrolet said it also would provide the \$200 rebate to customers who order a Chevette or Vega before Dec. 10 but take delivery after Jan. 10.

Nissan Raises Prices The Nissan Motor Corporation, U.S.A., announced yesterday that it had raised United States prices of its 1977 Datsun cars and trucks by an average of 3.8 percent, or about \$125 a vehicle.

RAILROADS ASKING I.C.C. FOR 4% FREIGHT RATE RISE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (Reuters)—The nation's railroads formally asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to approve a 4 percent across-the-board increase in freight rates effective Jan. 1.

Approval will mean higher transportation costs for almost all products and commodities; and these in turn will be passed on to consumers in higher retail prices.

The railroads, which has announced plans to file for the higher rates, said the increase would produce \$894 million in additional annual revenues and was needed to help offset nearly a billion dollars of higher costs for labor, materials and other expenses.

The I.C.C. has approved two freight rate increases this year—4.7 percent in March and 5 percent in October. It could approve the latest proposed increase without any proceedings or could order an investigation to determine whether the increase is justified. A decision is not expected for several weeks.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Westchester, Nov. 10, 1976
HARRIET KAPLAN, 100 W. 95 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$6,475; assets, \$976.
SUSAN BARLOW, 425 W. 80 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$4,419; assets, \$662.
SOMMA COSTA, R.O.D. Box 361, Wallkill, N.Y. Liabilities, \$7,383; assets, \$2,073.
ALLEN W. NELSON, 2803 Harbor Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$7,383; assets, \$601.
SHIRLEY C. NELSON, 2803 Harbor Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$2,242; assets, \$300.
JULIO VEGA, trading as VEGA Furniture, 2753 Hering Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$2,242; assets, \$300.
ARBEI KOWAN, 204 E. 78 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$16,564; assets, none.
FRANK CANNISTO, 2220 Convent Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$22,225; assets, \$610.
GERONETTE GUARINOTTI, 2020 Convent Ave., the Bronx. Liabilities, \$22,225; assets, \$610.
MARY D. BARNETTE, 624 St. Nicholas Ave., N.Y. Liabilities, \$11,881; assets, \$588.

DIXON R. STURTEVANT, Piping Rock Drive, Ossining, N.Y. Liabilities, \$1,636; assets, \$1,636.
DAVID O. HAPENAK, formerly known as David's American Station, 11 Cherry St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$13,721; assets, none.
ALBERT R. NUSSBAUM, 5 Secora Road, Monsey, N.Y. Liabilities, \$2,242; assets, \$20,150.
MARGARET M. NUSSBAUM, 5 Secora Road, Monsey, N.Y. Liabilities, \$2,242; assets, \$20,150.
LAWRENCE ANGLIN, 3805 Monroe Mobile Park, Monroe, N.Y. Liabilities, \$1,636; assets, \$1,636.
MARCELLE VAN DUNK, Monroe Mobile Park, Monroe, N.Y. Liabilities, \$1,636; assets, \$1,636.
ELEANOR M. JACKSON, 1128 Howard St., Peekskill, N.Y. Liabilities, \$2,242; assets, \$1,636.
STEPHEN L. SHANK, 11000 Fordham Ave., White Plains, N.Y. Liabilities, \$1,636; assets, none.
PITTSBURGH GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 625 Avenue of Americas, N.Y. Liabilities, \$1,636; assets, \$1,636.
Walter, president, Liabilities, \$1,636; assets, \$1,636.

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LEGAL

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK
ERNEST MALINA, Plaintiff, vs. ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY, Defendant and Third-Party Plaintiff, ERNEST MALINA, DOLORES MALINA, LINDA MALINA, ERNEST MALINA, JR., ERNEST MALINA, III, ERNEST MALINA, IV, ERNEST MALINA, V, ERNEST MALINA, VI, ERNEST MALINA, VII, ERNEST MALINA, VIII, ERNEST MALINA, IX, ERNEST MALINA, X, ERNEST MALINA, XI, ERNEST MALINA, XII, ERNEST MALINA, XIII, ERNEST MALINA, XIV, ERNEST MALINA, XV, ERNEST MALINA, XVI, ERNEST MALINA, XVII, ERNEST MALINA, XVIII, ERNEST MALINA, XIX, ERNEST MALINA, XX, ERNEST MALINA, XXI, ERNEST MALINA, XXII, ERNEST MALINA, XXIII, ERNEST MALINA, XXIV, ERNEST MALINA, XXV, ERNEST MALINA, XXVI, ERNEST MALINA, XXVII, ERNEST MALINA, XXVIII, ERNEST MALINA, XXIX, ERNEST MALINA, XXX, ERNEST MALINA, XXXI, ERNEST MALINA, XXXII, ERNEST MALINA, XXXIII, ERNEST MALINA, XXXIV, ERNEST MALINA, XXXV, ERNEST MALINA, XXXVI, ERNEST MALINA, XXXVII, ERNEST MALINA, XXXVIII, ERNEST MALINA, XXXIX, ERNEST MALINA, XL, ERNEST MALINA, XLI, ERNEST MALINA, XLII, ERNEST MALINA, 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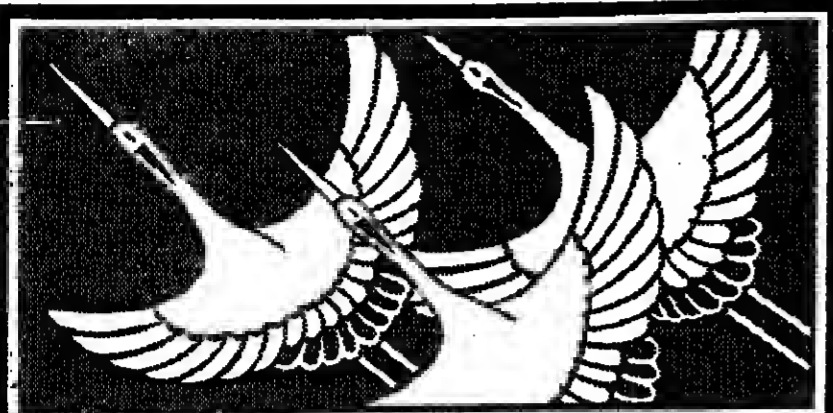
Washington & Business: Confusion About the Boycott's 'Bad'

Continued From Page 51
The Arab countries, say, refuse to carry on any trade with Israel, either directly or indirectly through third countries or companies. This kind of boycott is a legitimate, long-recognized tool used in international relations.

ing their trade with Israel, the result is that scores of companies have been named in news stories that implied they were guilty of anti-Israel practices.
In fact, many of the companies were simply reporting to the Government—as required by law—that they had been asked by the Arabs to certify to things they may never have done.

But it is the secondary boycott, an attempt to prevent American companies from doing business with Israel and with other American companies that do so, that produces the objectionable practices.
Apart from the question of whether a foreign government should be permitted to dictate the terms under which American companies do business, the result may be to impede competition in this country. This is because companies that refuse to comply with a secondary boycott may be placed on an Arab blacklist and thus suffer a loss of business to other American companies.

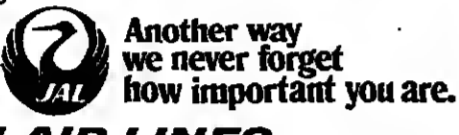
direct (such as refusing transaction or by furnishing to the Arabs).
Permitting the Arab American companies to effects, according to First, they say, it makes more fully aware of the boycott and encourages shifts in business, real and blacklisted companies say, it isolates companies that refuse cordingly, it is considered the "bad guys" in those companies that do not because of boycott also those companies if any information.



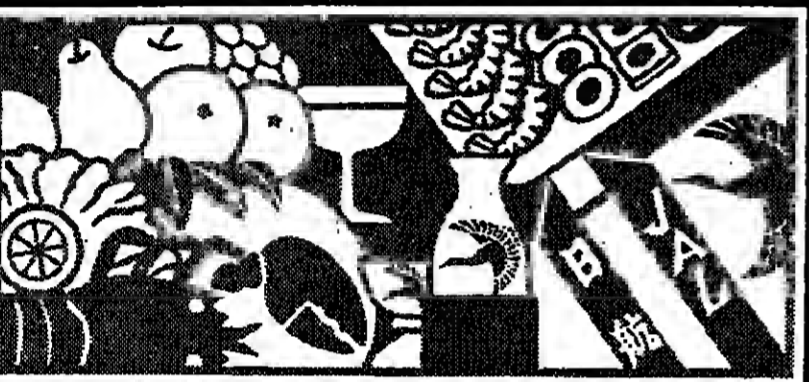
JAL flies to Tokyo every day from JFK.

Flight schedule table for JAL from JFK to Tokyo. Columns include Flight 005 (Daily DCB-62) and Flight 006 (Daily DCB-62). Times for New York, Anchorage, and Tokyo are listed.

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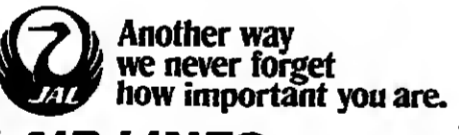
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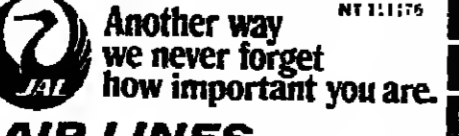
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JAPAN AIR LINES

UNITED STATES

Midwest stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net. Lists various regional stocks.

Pacific stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net. Lists various Pacific region stocks.

Philadelphia stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net. Lists various Philadelphia area stocks.

BOSTON

Boston stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net. Lists various Boston area stocks.

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Toronto stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net. Lists various Toronto area stocks.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, November 10, 1976

TORONTO

Toronto stock market table (continued) with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

TORONTO

Toronto stock market table (continued) with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

LONDON

London stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net. Lists various London area stocks.

MONTREAL

Montreal stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

BRUSSELS

Brussels stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, November 10, 1976

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London stock market table (continued) with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, November 10, 1976

FRANKFURT

Frankfurt stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, November 10, 1976

JOHANNESBURG

Johannesburg stock market table with columns for Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or column identifier.

Real estate listings for the first column, including 'DELMONICO'S' and 'SUCCESSFUL'.

Real estate listings for the second column, including 'Flex2BR\$545' and 'FULL 1 Bed \$399'.

Real estate listings for the third column, including '88 St., 401 East' and 'BEAUTY & VALUE!'.

Real estate listings for the fourth column, including 'GILES PLACE, 3435' and 'RIVER VIEWS'.

Real estate listings for the fifth column, including 'Studio 215' and 'ELECTRIC & GAS'.

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TV: 'Gibbsville' on NBC Tonight

A Fine Cast in Stories Based Loosely on O'Hara's— On Public TV, a Moving Drama About Nisei

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

NBC has mercifully laid to rest "Gemini Man" in the big electronic graveyard for failed series. With some jiggling of the schedule, it is being replaced tonight at 10 with "Gibbsville," which is based loosely, very loosely, on stories of John O'Hara.

As a pilot a couple of seasons ago, "Gibbsville" had Frank Gilroy, the playwright ("The Subject Was Roses"), performing the duties of writer and director. Mr. Gilroy barely survived the bureaucratic mills of television and studio executives. In fact, he openly declared that he was not eager to work in a television factory again—and his connection with this series appears to be in name only. But Mr. Gilroy did manage to retain at least a modicum of O'Hara in the pilot, a tone and atmosphere that didn't totally violate the intentions of the semi-autobiographical "Gibbsville" stories.

Even that much is gone now as television's "Gibbsville" emerged to a formula closer to radio's old serial "Our Gal Sunday." The time is the 1940's in the small New England town, but it could be any time in the world of soap opera as an offscreen narrator speaks of "a small but growing town" with its roots in mining, of the "true stories" to be found behind the doors, of secret lives and dreams.

John Savage returns to play Jim Malloy, a newspaper reporter in his 20's who is "discovering life and himself." Gig Young is back as the veteran reporter, Ray Whitehead, once internationally renowned and now reduced to small-town dimensions by alcohol. Biff McGuire is better than anyone has a right to expect as Jim's father, a doctor. And tonight's "guest stars" are Walter Pidgeon and Jane Wyatt, portraying an elderly playwright and his wife. There is, obviously, no shortage of acting talent.

But there is also no shortage of television's curious compulsion to overload an already wobbly vehicle, to touch as many demographic bases as possible. This evening's episode features not one but two key study lines: Jim and Ray investigating an explosion at the local coal and iron company, much to the displeasure of the town's establishment, and the elderly playwright taking to his death bed with

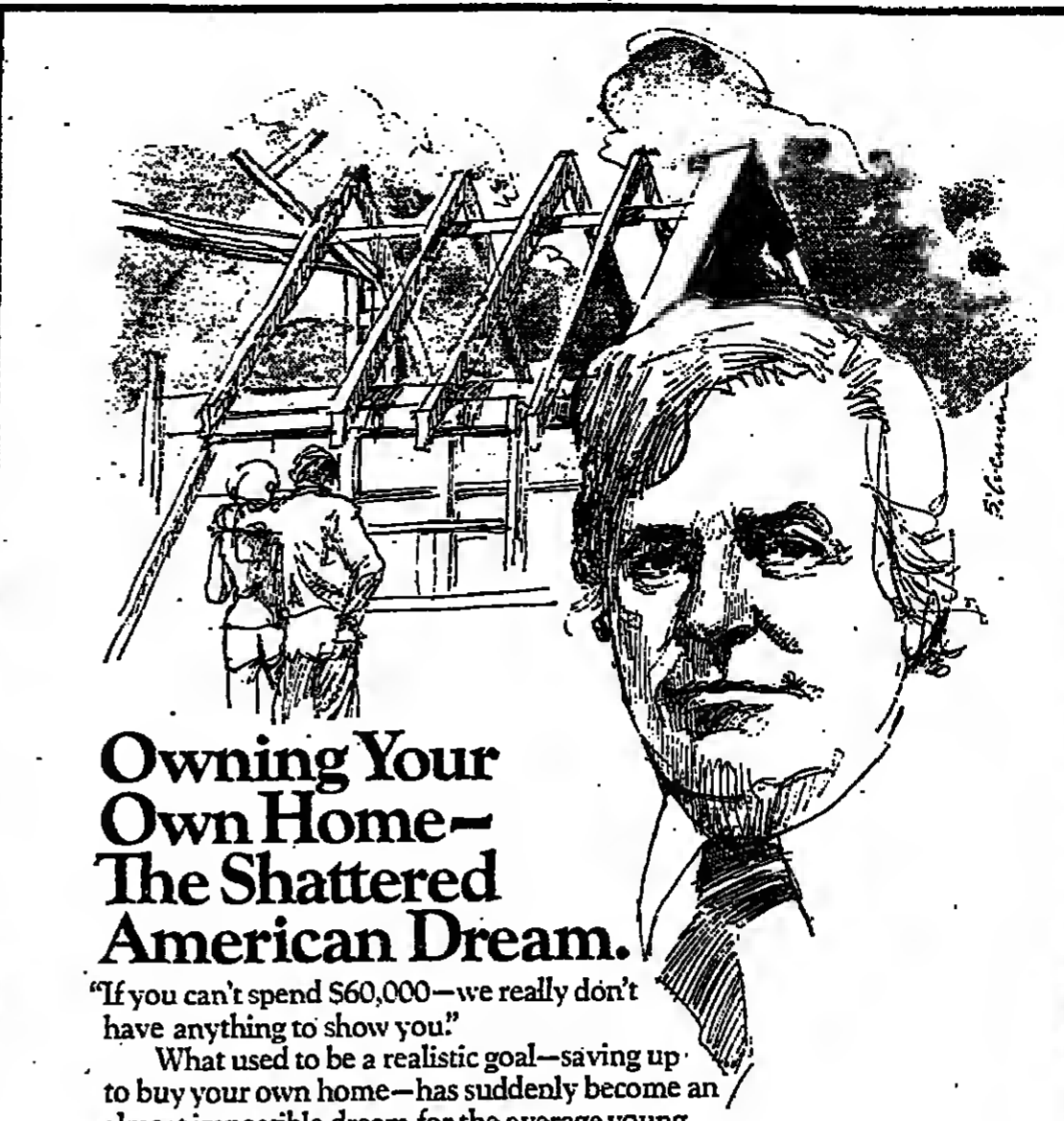
style and propriety. In between, Ray drinks in the local saloon, Jim is seduced by an immigrant lass in the pool at the country club, the elderly playwright's wife can't get a doctor for a house call, and so on—all stuffed into about 50 minutes. Everything is used; nothing is seriously explored. "Gibbsville" flickers briefly before our eyes and disappears.

For immediate comparison, there is this evening's presentation at 9 on "Visions," a public television series designed to bring original dramas to television. The "Gold Watch," written by Momoko Iko, is about a Japanese-American family living on the West Coast in the months before and after Japan's 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. It is a flawed play. The structure is annoyingly contrived. Key incidents too frequently take place off stage. What is supposed to be dramatic is reduced through clumsiness, into melodrama.

But, for all of its deficiencies, "The Gold Watch" is both moving and powerful. The play has the passionate urgency of revelation. It is not using its material; it is painfully searching for truths. This is poor family, exploited by nature and the local bank ("We can always count on our Japanese folk to pay us back") and envied for their industry by their white and bigoted neighbors. The father is too proud to accept charity. The mother desperately seeks out tokens of kindness for her children. Poverty is breeding shame and hate among them.

After Pearl Harbor, the family and their Japanese neighbors debate the future. The tensions within the community are brought to the surface. The assimilated are confronted with the traditionalists, the Catholics with the Buddhists, the militants with the compromisers—all of them facing the humiliation of internment in United States camps. "Our Japanese folk" it seems, are as complicated, or human, as any other folk.

"The Gold Watch" cannot be forgotten easily. Lloyd Richards has directed with telling sensitivity. And the acting is generally superb, especially from a performer named Mako in the role of the father. The credits offer "special thanks to the East West Players for assistance."



Owning Your Own Home— The Shattered American Dream.

"If you can't spend \$60,000—we really don't have anything to show you."

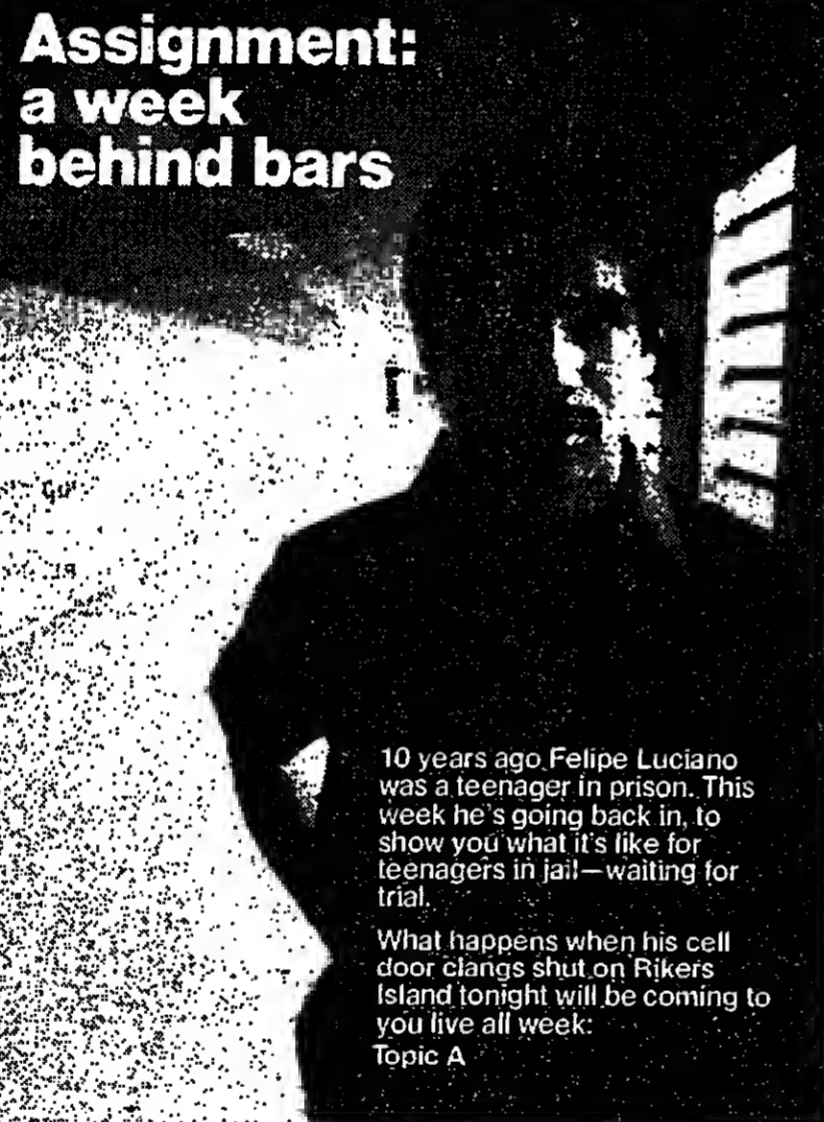
What used to be a realistic goal—saving up to buy your own home—has suddenly become an almost impossible dream for the average young couple in the New York area.

What are the realistic prospects for the future? Will you need a second job, a second mortgage, or an extended family household to survive? Watch Part I of tonight's **Survival Report** in the news with Ray Brady.

Business Editor Ray Brady
 6pm Channel 2 News

Working Editors working for you.

Assignment: a week behind bars



10 years ago Felipe Luciano was a teenager in prison. This week he's going back in, to show you what it's like for teenagers in jail—waiting for trial.

What happens when his cell door clangs shut on Rikers Island tonight will be coming to you live all week.

Topic A

NewsCenter 4
5-7pm

Gold Watch

A personal story about a Japanese-American family in the Pacific Northwest, divided by fear and pride in the days following Pearl Harbor.

Written by Momoko Iko, *Gold Watch* is fourth in the VISIONS series of original American television dramas produced at KCET-Los Angeles for the Public Broadcasting Service. This semi-autobiographical play is Ms. Iko's first work for television.

Made possible by grants from the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

VISIONS

It's off-Broadway television.

Tonight, 9 pm, WNET Channel 13

ABC Evening News with Reasoner & Walters

On the network more people are watching

abc 7:00 PM



PETER MARSHALL PUNS WITH CHARO!

Great one-liners from Charo, George Gobel, Rich Little, Jonathan Winters and other guest stars.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

abc 7:30 PM

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		BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERD —Nov. 8, 1974, West Village, Charlton and 6th Ave. 1 yr old, brown, 333-0859.	LOST NOV 5: Flexible gold bracelet, between NY Bus Term & Radio City REWARD. Call (201) 52-8816.
		LOST: Brown hatband in Yellow Cab, Nov. 9. Keep money—return hatband & contents. Betty Sirkis, 257-1937.	LOST 11/10: Gold bracelet, area of CPW or IND local train. Get sentimental value—reward! Sc. 4-9403 prev. 830-2656 det.

They called it first. You watched them most.



It was a great night for the winning candidates. And NBC News had a pretty fair night itself.

For it was NBC News that attracted the largest audience on Election Night—seven per cent more than the second network and 65 per cent more than the third.*

What's more, NBC News was the first to signal victory for Jimmy Carter. Its projection—at 3:30 a.m. EST—of his win in Mississippi gave Carter the clincher. Attracting the largest audience and serving that audience with fast, accurate projections was a demonstration of a news organization functioning at its very best. That's the way the press saw it, too:

"NBC had the best national coverage of the election... Chancellor and Brinkley managed a cohesive style of reportage that was television at its best."

Bill Granger, Chicago Sun-Times.

"NBC... seemed to best achieve the often elusive marriage of the verbal and the visual that was needed Tuesday night."

Sander Vanocur, Washington Post.

"The team of John Chancellor and David Brinkley easily outshone their counterparts at the other two networks... the NBC News physical setup was also far superior to that of the competition."

Bill Hickey, Cleveland Plain Dealer.



*Source: [unclear] from EST. Subject to qualifications on request.

شركة النور

10 O'Clock Movie



EARLY

JAZZ REUNIONS ON TV 31 8:00-11:00 PM

WHY-TV 31

ADV. PRECEDING



القائمة الإخبارية

Radio

Music

8:30-9:30 P.M. Promotion
7:30-8:00 P.M. WNYC: The
6:30-7:00 P.M. WNYC: The
5:30-6:00 P.M. WNYC: The
4:30-5:00 P.M. WNYC: The
3:30-4:00 P.M. WNYC: The
2:30-3:00 P.M. WNYC: The
1:30-2:00 P.M. WNYC: The
12:30-1:00 P.M. WNYC: The

Events/Sports

10:30 A.M.-1 P.M. WNYC:
9:30-10:00 P.M. WNYC:
8:30-9:00 P.M. WNYC:
7:30-8:00 P.M. WNYC:
6:30-7:00 P.M. WNYC:
5:30-6:00 P.M. WNYC:
4:30-5:00 P.M. WNYC:
3:30-4:00 P.M. WNYC:
2:30-3:00 P.M. WNYC:
1:30-2:00 P.M. WNYC:

Talk

5:15-10 A.M. WOR-AM: John
6:30-7:00 P.M. WNYC:
7:30-8:00 P.M. WNYC:
8:30-9:00 P.M. WNYC:
9:30-10:00 P.M. WNYC:

ater. "Strike Force." starring
7:30-8:00 P.M. WNYC:
8:30-9:00 P.M. WNYC:
9:30-10:00 P.M. WNYC:
10:30-11:00 P.M. WNYC:
11:30-12:00 P.M. WNYC:

News Broadcasts

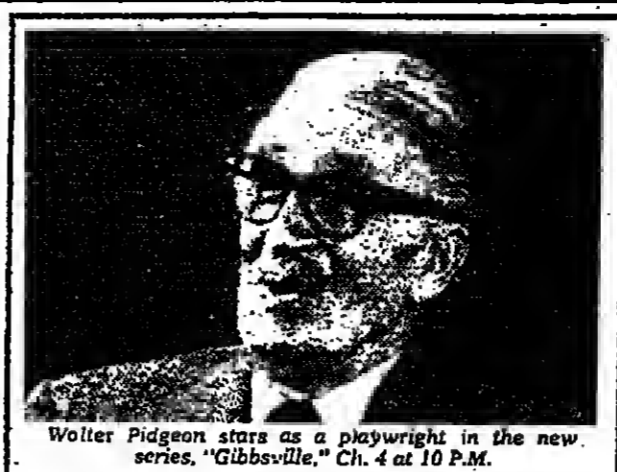
All News: WCBS, WINS, WNYC
12:00 P.M. WNYC:
1:00 P.M. WNYC:
2:00 P.M. WNYC:
3:00 P.M. WNYC:
4:00 P.M. WNYC:
5:00 P.M. WNYC:
6:00 P.M. WNYC:

AM	FM	WNYC	AM	FM	WNYC
7:30	99.1	WJLT	11:58	97.7	WJLT
8:00	91.1	WJLT	12:58	97.7	WJLT
8:30	92.3	WJLT	1:58	97.7	WJLT
9:00	92.3	WJLT	2:58	97.7	WJLT
9:30	92.3	WJLT	3:58	97.7	WJLT
10:00	92.3	WJLT	4:58	97.7	WJLT
10:30	92.3	WJLT	5:58	97.7	WJLT
11:00	92.3	WJLT	6:58	97.7	WJLT
11:30	92.3	WJLT	7:58	97.7	WJLT
12:00	92.3	WJLT	8:58	97.7	WJLT
12:30	92.3	WJLT	9:58	97.7	WJLT
13:00	92.3	WJLT	10:58	97.7	WJLT
13:30	92.3	WJLT	11:58	97.7	WJLT
14:00	92.3	WJLT	12:58	97.7	WJLT

Television

Morning

6:30 (12) 1978 Sunrise Semester
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
7:30 (1) Today: Survey of 'the
8:00 (7) News
8:30 (2) CBS Morning News
9:00 (2) CBS Morning News
9:30 (1) Today: Survey of 'the
10:00 (7) News
10:30 (12) 1978 Sunrise Semester
11:00 (2) CBS Morning News
11:30 (1) Today: Survey of 'the



Walter Pidgeon stars as a playwright in the new series, "Gibbsville," Ch. 4 at 10 P.M.

8:00 P.M. The Waltons (2)
8:00 P.M. Dick Van Dyke (4)
8:00 Masterpiece Theater (R)
9:00 P.M. "Captains and the Kings" (4)
9:00 P.M. Visions: "Gold Watch" (13)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
1:00 (2) Search for Tomorrow
1:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
2:00 (2) Search for Tomorrow
2:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
3:00 (2) Search for Tomorrow
3:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
4:00 (2) Search for Tomorrow
4:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
5:00 (2) Search for Tomorrow
5:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
6:00 (2) Search for Tomorrow

Evening

(8) Voyage to the Bottom
(11) Star Trek
(13) The Electric Company
(2) Zoom
(3) Once Upon A
(6) Uncle Floyd
(13) Zoom (R)
(2) REBOB
(4) Sacrifice De Mujer
(6) Teaching Children to
(6) Peyton Place
(2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor,
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner,
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(12) THE GOODIES:
(21) GETTING ON.
(31) Brooklyn College Pre-
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50) Man and Environment
(58) The Cold Front
(70) New Treasure Hunt
(4) Wild Kingdom
(5) Adam-12
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Lar's Club
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(12) MACNEIL/LEHRER
(13) TV Violence.
(13) Les Brown, Nicholas Johnson, Bob Donath, James
(21) Long Island News-
(21) Long Island News-
(21) News of New York
(47) Ties Patines
(50) New Jersey News
(58) Wall Street Perspective
(5) The Crosswise
(7) Welton Bark Katter
(9) HOCKEY: Islanders
(11) MOVIE: "Charly"
(11) Cliff Robertson,
(11) Cliff Robertson,
(11) Cliff Robertson,
(13) MASTERPIECE THE-
(13) "How Green Was
(21) Consumer Survival Kit
(31) Jazz Song
(41) Snapper Show Goya
(47) Noche De Gala
(50) NEW JERSEY
(5) Merv Griffin: KC and
(7) From These Roots (R)
(8) Anyone for Tennyson?
(8) Tierra Columbiana
(9) Hawaii Five-0
(11) BATMAN
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
6:00 (2, 7, 41) News
(6) Brady Bunch
(11) La Hora De Carmita
(47) Mariana de La Noche
(50) The Adams Chronicles
(8) THE NANCY WALLER
(68) Gerald Kerstine Shires
(69) Lockwood Jones: Gary
(4) GIBBSVILLE: Drama
(4) John Savage, Gig
(4) Young, Guest, Walter
(4) Pidgeon, Jane Wyatt (R)
(5) News
(7) Stratus of San Fran-
(8) News, guests
(11) The Pointer Sisters
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Un Extrano En Nueva
(50) News
(58) Eleventh Hour
(9) BASKETBALL: New
(13) Inside Albany
(21) Long Island News-
(21) News of New York (R)
(41, 47) News
(58) Jeanne Wolf With
(63) Mary Hartman, Mary
(11) The Odd Couple
(13) Movie: "Quartet," Four
(17) Movie: "Quartet," Four
(21) Lilius, Yoga and You
(47) El Show de Tommy
(47) Wall Street, Perspective
(11) News
(20) Tonight Show: Johnny
(20) Tonight Show: Johnny
(5) Love, American Style
(7) The Streets of San
(11) News
(11) The Honeydoers
(41) News from Mexico
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(12) TV Movie: "Beg, Borrow
(13) Mike Conners, Miral
(13) Cole Three
(15) Movie: "Night Has
(15) Edward G. Robinson, John
(15) Lund, Gail Russell. An
(15) Gladys Clairvoyant, Grad-
(15) Steve Allen's Laugh-
(11) The F.B.I.
(17) Dan August (R)
(12:45) Captain ABC News
(1:00) Tomorrow: Robert Mor-
(1:00) SPECIAL REPORT
(11) News
(14:5) MOVIE: "The Vampires
(1968), Gordoo Scott,
(14) Gail Maria, Verale
(2:00) MOVIE: "Follow the
(1963), Coonie
(1963), Paula Prentiss,
(1963), Janis Paige. Or, Where
(1963), Donny Osmond, Paula
(1963), Donny Osmond, Paula
(1963), Donny Osmond, Paula
(2:13) One Step Beyond
(2:20) MOVIE: "They Were
(1945), Robert
(1945), Robert
(1945), Robert
(1945), Robert
(2:45) Hitchcock Presents
(5:02) With Jeanne Parr (R)

★★★ Daily News

Tonight's Eight O'Clock Movie

Cliff Robertson in his Oscar Winning Role
Co-Starring Claire Bloom

CHARLY

Thursday's Different Now! 4

NEW TIME! 8 PM "VAN DYKE & COMPANY"
Now Dick's hilarious hour starts off the night. His guests are Carol Burnett and K.C. & the Sunshine Band.

NEW SERIES! 10 PM "GIBBSVILLE"
What goes on behind the closed doors of Gibbsville? A young man with a lot to learn returns to a town with a lot to hide! Powerful drama based on the stories of John O'Hara. Starring **John Savage**, **Gig Young**, **Walter Pidgeon** and **Jane Wyatt**.

9 PM NBC'S BEST SELLER—the season's big hit!
"CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS"
Revelation of a scandalous family secret brings personal tragedy to Anne-Marie Armagh! **Patty Duke Astin**, **Blair Brown**, **Perry King**, **John Houseman**, **Harvey Jason** & **Richard Jordan** as Joseph Armagh.

TONIGHT: JAZZ REUNIONS ON WNYC-TV/31 8:00-11:00 PM

WNYC presents an evening of musical jazz reunions. John Hendricks is reunited with Annie Ross on a SOUNDSTAGE special simulcast on WNYC-TV 31 and WNYC-FM 94. Then, Billy Eckstine, Earl "Fatha" Hines, and Dizzy Gillespie all appear together at WOLF TRAP for the first time in 30 years and The Pointer Sisters, who've never been apart, get together for a half hour at THE BOARDING HOUSE.

WNYC-TV 31
Advertising funds provided by Public Broadcasting Service.

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"...some of my best friends are involved in crime."

"Muggings. Petty theft. Drugs.

They're helping to stop them, not cause them. Right now, we're working to get more lights on our streets. And we're organizing a project to get people in the community to properly lock their doors and windows.

We're also involved in a clean-up campaign for our parks. And a letter writing campaign for a new library.

You see we feel it's up to us to try to make the world around us a better place to live.

For us. Our families. Our community.

So we support the things we believe in.

And work to change the things we don't.

I guess that's part of knowing what you want from life. And recognizing you should do something about it today, because there'll be something else to do tomorrow."

The way Michael and his friends feel about social responsibility is an example of the new values many young adults share today.

And because Psychology Today responds to those values, it attracts over four and a half million people every month.

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